JAPAN'S REBELS **WILL RETURN TO** THEIR BARRACKS

Gravest Crisis In Japanese History Near Solution

Bulletin

Shanghai, Feb. 28 - (Friday)--(A)-Japanese soldiers, said dispatches from Tokyo today, refused to evacuate buildings which they seized Wednesday, despite their previous agreement to return to their barracks at 8 a. m

Japanese authorities, it was reported. were considering measures to force them out of their positions.

here, confirming the report that the mutineers held their places after the deadline, stated it was certain that the Japanese army's high command will not accept insubordination."

He declared the prmy would "apply force if the rebels continued to refuse to evacuate.

around Hinlya Pork, which contains many government buildings.

By Glenn Babb

of the gravest crises in the history of weighs 500 million tons. the modern Japanese empire appeared near solution today as rebellious soldiers, who toppled a government with bullets agreed to return to their bar-

The threat of a pitched battle in the streets of the Capital was averted when the revolters acceded last night to the government's request that they leave police heariquarters. It was un-officially reported they did so at the Emperor's command.

After assassinating four elder liberal statesmen Wednesday at dawn. the soldiers had harricaded themselves In the headquarters.

The rebels promised to return to their barracks but under the com-promise agreement they will retain their arms—and avoid the dishonor of being disarmed

Eyewitnesses said hundreds of the

bleakness of government buildings swarmed the famous Karawu and other restaurants and hotels nearby They are, drank, took hot baths and enjoyed life in general on the eve of their return to the harsh barracks

Despite the denials of high milltair officials, civilian authorities cave credence to reports that it was upon Emperor Hirohito's direct command that the insurgents accepted the ar-

arngement to return to barracks. The arrival last night of the first fleet in Tokyo Bay was considered to strengthen the govern-ment's position against the insurgents, since the overwhelming majority of the navy's opposition to the insurrecdon was a telling factor in the capitu-

PROUD FATHER

Clarksville, Pa. Feb. 27.—(A)—A proud father hopped into an autoparents there was a new baby at his

SPANKS WIFE

Visalia, Calif., Feb. 27.—(P)—Charg-

ing her husband spanked her with a clothes brush because she once forgot to say "yes sir" to his questions, Mrs. r repeat "yes sir" 600 times prior to

Weather

For Jacksonville and vicinity:probably be unsettled and warmer. The U.S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium

Illinois: Fair with rising tempera- attack.

ture Friday; Saturday probably un- Dr. Pettit said he doesn't regard ness. Leaving the body, the youth settled with warmer in east and south her present condition as serious but then walked to Spring Valley, the Indiana: Fair, slightly warmer in fears that a prolonged continuation sheriff said he learned, west and south portions Friday; Sat- of her stomach disorder, which pre- Police said they foun urday mostly cloudy, warmer.

what warmer, possibly snow in ex- The physician assigns her recurring treme northwest portion Friday; local attacks to care of her husband, ill of snows in north, and local snow or rain pernicious anemia, and a diabetic in south Friday night or Saturday with colder Saturday in northwest. Iowa: Increasing cloudiness and

warmer Friday; Saturday unsettled.

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Smallest Asteroid Known May Collide With Earth, Claim

Astronomer However, Says He Thought That Probability "Exceedingly Remote"

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 27.-(A)-The maltest asteroid known to astronom; may collide with the earth some day but Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard's observatory, said tonight he thought that probability "exceedingly

The asteroid, a tiny planet, known as the "delporte object" was nearer to the earth on February 7 than any other like object in the history of

Computations made at Harvard University and announced today by Dr. Shapley showed it was then only one and a half million miles away.

Few asteroids, and more than thousand of these minor planets have been catalogued, get inside the orbit of Mars and rarely does one approach as near as 50 million miles.

Just now, however, the delporte object, so named for its discoverer of Toxyo dispatches declared authori- two weeks ago, Dr. E. Delporte of Belties directing the application of mar- vium, is receding from the earth on tial law in the cits had cleared traffic, its orbit at a speed of a million miles

The asieroid is only about a third of a mile in diameter, is about the size of a small mountain, and—important if it ever collides with the earth Associated Press Foreign Staff ant if it ever collides with the earth Tokyo Feb 28 - (Friday) - P - One or any of the other minor planets-

Favorite Son Pitted Against Borah In Ohio preme

Robert A. Taft Of Cincinnati Son Of Late President Enters Race

Columbus, O. Peb. 27.—(P.—Ohio organization Republicans pitted a for administrative expenses incident presidential candidate favorite son today against Senator William E addition of such an amount as con-Boran of Idaho for control of the filmed through the intervening years insurgents last night, quitting the state's 52 delegates to the national convention.

Robert A Tait of Cincinnati, son of the late President Howard Tait, was chosen by the state central committee as the organization's presidential candidate, to whom its state of delegate candidates will piedge their first

Charles A. Frederickson of Coshocton was selected as a second "favorite son" candidate to whom delegate candidates will pledge their second and a former president of the Ohio Manufacturer's association. The committee's action came after four other possible candidates informed State Chalrman Ed D. Schorr they not enter the state primary. They were Senator L. D. Dickinson of lowe lation of the rebeis. were Senator L. D. Dickinson of towe
The question of punishment of Colonel Frank Nox. Chicago publisher. those participating in the revolt, it Gev. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, and was understood, was left to future ne- Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of

Michigan. of bidding for Ohio's delegates. Senator Borab's backers immedi-

"Yawning Woman" Cecil Conley filed suit today for di-vorce. She said her husband made Shows Improvement

Morrison, III., Feb. 27.—(P)—Mrs. Harold McKee, Morrison's "yawning woman," showed definite improve-

ment today.
Dr. H. L. Pettit, her attending physician, reported tonight Mrs. Me- lying on the bottom of their car. Kee's yawning and her added com-plication of nervous vomiting lessen-Fair weather with rising temperature plication of nervous vomiting lessen-is predicted for today. Saturday will ed today. He asserted, however, she still has difficulty in retaining medi-

The patient is unable to obtain the last night gave temperatures as high rest she needs because of the diffi-42; current 32 and low 19. culty of administering sedatives, the culty of administering sedatives, the Barometer readings were: A. M. physician said. Yawns wrack her face 30.09; P. M. 30.18. 8 to 11 times a minute. It is her third

rday mostly cloudy, warmer. vents her from retaining food, may wisconsin: Partly cloudy and some-bring about a critical condition

LAUNCH INVESTIGATION

Lawrenceville, Ill., Feb. 27 .-- (P)launched in Lawrence county today by poolis. federal authorities following a tip that an automobile theft ring operating in Bolt, Decatur, Keith W. Huffman, three states had disposed of a large Clinton and David N. Lindenberg, Denumber of stolen cars in this area.

automobile sales agency.

William Reid. 37, alleged leader of the ring which is believed to have operative was charles E. Gal
Charleston. The principal appoint. by F. Ray Wood (1248 S. Grand Ave.)

Springfield on a base bid of \$74,810.50. The award on Central High school was the ring which is believed to have operatively small and the reachest of Tuscola, former captain of Tu

F.D.R.HANDS **NEW TAX BILL** TO CONGRESS

Will Produce Enough Revenue To Cover Government Cost

By Richard L. Turner

Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, Feb. 27.-iP)-A broad tax program for the next fiscal year intended to produce enough revenue to cover all government costs except the big item of relief was handed to reluctant congressional leaders tonight

by President Roosevelt. After a white house conference which ran past midnight—and wit indications that some dissent was expressed—Chairman Harrison (D Miss.) of the senate finance committee told reporters that the bill to be introduced would restore the federal budget to its status prior to passage of the bonus bill and the invalidation of processing taxes.

The conference was a full discussion of the whole fiscal condition of the government," he said. "The president informed the conference that next week he would send a message t the congress relating to the necessities and needs of the government fo further money and for raising revenuto balance the budget for 1937."

"Do you mean to include recovery and relief costs?" he was asked. "No. Of course, we can't tell what

they will be. "Is the bonus included?" The recommendations will deal with the need for revenues caused both by the bonus bill and by the sucourt's decision invalidating

Whether this meant that the president proposed taxation to cover all cash bonus payments in the next year was made uncertain, however, for it his next sentence Harrison said that the bonus would "not be a big item."

This led some to the conclusion that the intention was to provide money to eaching the bonus, with the possible would amortize the bonus cost by 1945 the year in which it was originally due

Spring Valley Youth Admits

choice. He is a former state chairman Claims Purchase Of Radio With Forged Check Caused Tragedy

Spring Valley, Ill., Feb 27 -- (P)glio were held without charges in the controversy. Bureau County jail at Princeton toright in contaction with an alleged public housing authority should posright in connection with an alleged public housing authority should posright in connection with an alleged public housing authority should posconspiracy involving a forged check sess power to administer subsidies, from a snow buried railway coach 24
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Borah has announced his intention father. Octave. 50, a Spring Valley private loans and to supervise build-slide tumbled down a canyon slope on poultry dealer.

Senator Borah's backers immediate Sheriff Perry Miller said Trillett stely announced his complete state of confessed beating his farher to death mobile and spend ten miles to tell his delegate and alternate candidates at | and leaving the body in an abandoned large, headed by John S. Knight automobils on a country road between tion Akron newspaper editor. Spring Valley and Peru.

When he got there he had to teles phone back to find out if his first-born were a boy or girl.

The infant is David White Jr.

The infant is David White Jr.

The mean to teles didates will pledge their second choice to Frank E Ganntt, of Rochester, N ing and cashing a forged check Y, publisher of newspapers in New sgainst the elder Trillett's account Street Cars For York, New Jersey, Connecticut and and to have implicated young Trillett in the forgery.

The two young men were held without charges pending an inquest into

the farmer's death tomorrow.

The father and son said Miller, quarreled over the purchase of a Eighty Three Cars Will Cost radio which the elder Trillett accused his son of buying with a forged check for \$168.20 made out to Guy B Sis-ler, Ohio. Ill., creamery operator. While driving to La Salle, where the

check was cashed and the radio purchased. Sheriff Miller said Joseph told him his father reached for a crank The sheriff said Joseph told him he thought his father meant to strike

him and that he grabbed the crank and struck his father over the head. With his father unconscious, Joseph then drove to Peru and about a half hour later to the country road west of Peru, the sheriff said Joseph told him. There, Miller said, the son struck his father with the crank again when the man began to regain conscious-

Police said they found the radio in

a garage at Fenoglio's home. RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS

Washington, Feb. 27.—(P)—Representative D. C. Dobbins, Champaign. Ill. Democrat, announced today he had appointed Howard Gibs of Charleston, Ill., and E. Neil Rogers of Decatur. III., as principal candi-Wide-spread investigation was dates for the Naval Academy at An-

Officers said that at least eight Dobbins also announced the ap-stolen cars had been sold to unusu-pointment of two alternates for West at Springfield, Ill. pecting citizens in this section in re-cent weeks through a Lawrenceville Windsor and George W. Adair of Hay-Edwards schools was submitted

Twenty Boys In Juvenile Home Try To Make Escape

Attack Guard But Their Freedom Is Blocked By Telephone Operator

Chicago, Feb. 27.—(P).—Twenty boys in the Juvenile detention attacked two guards tonight and attempted to escape but were balked by a heavy iron door which a woman telephone operator refused to open for them.

Detectives who answered an alarm

sounded by the operator said the youths were under observance in a diphtheria "carrier" ward on the second floor. They leaped on Guard William O'Brien, felled him and took his keys, and beat and kicked Guard Marcel Lavoy when he ran to O'-Brien's aid.

They unlocked the ward door and ran downstairs to the office. Another attendant had informed the operator, Mrs. Mary Powell, by telephone and she called police. Although the boys threatened her.

Mrs. Powell refused to point out the concealed buzzer which opens the massive iron door leading to the street. As four police squads sped to the home, Dr. A. B. Barry, a resident

Thirteen complied, but the others fled into the basement from which pittsburgh. The waters poured into they emerged when the physician basements of business houses and threatened to throw a tear gas bomb.

A. F. L. Will Carry Its Housing Fight

For Program

By Joseph L. Miller Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, Feb. 27. - (P) - The American Pederation of Labor decided today to carry its fight for a \$500,000,000 low cost housing program directly to President Roosevelt.

Already called upon to arbitrate a dispute among high new dealers over details of a program they have been working on, Mr. Roosevelt will face a labor demand for both federal subsidies and low-interest loans to build homes for low-income workers.

The Federation's demand for a

\$500,000,0000 appropriation this year to start off the program came in the face of a White House assertion that Killing Father the administration had approved no that the program be entrusted to a national public housing authority, divorced from existing housing agencies The administration scrap centered

around a difference over whether the government should provide subsidies or only low interest loans. The reoseph Trillett, 22, and Pred Feno- ported to have played a part in the

The Federation said the national try ng and administration

Pederal aid should not be limited to slum clearance nor to subsistence homestead projects, said the Federa-

Street Cars For Chicago Ordered

Chicago Surface Lines 81,292,119

Chicago, Feb. 27.—(P)—G. A. Richardson, president of the Chicago Surface lines, announced today the St. Louis Car company, St. Louis, had been given an order to build the hodies and assemble 83 semi-streamlined street cars, to cost \$1,292,119.
Purchase of the cars was author-

ized today by Federal Judge James Wilkerson before whom the lines are n receivership, over the objections of the city of Chicago, which sought a delay until settlement of franchise and consolidation questions. Delivery of the cars will begin in

July. Richardson said, and all of the cars were expected to be in service early in September. The St. Louis company won the order on a low bid. Richardson said the new equipment would be constructed of a newly developed steel known as cor-ten, which him in a few minutes. Two hours he said was stronger than ordinary later the crews reached the Erickson steel and semi-noncorrosive. Seats family. All were bruised and sufferwill be upholstered in leather and ing from exposure rubber will be used in mounting. Twelve others he wheels and springs to make for quieter, more comfortable riding

APPROVE CONTRACTS

Chicago, Feb. 27.—(P)—State public works administration offices here today announced approval of contracts recommended by the board of education for the Hay-Edwards school and repairs to the Central High school The recommended contract for the

1_12,910.

OVERBURDENED RIVERS SPREAD DEATH, DAMAGE

Allegheny Rises Ten Feet In 2 Hours Reports State

Chicago, Feb. 27 .- (A)-Overburdened rivers spread death and damage anew through the flooded regions to-

The death list rose to four in western Pennsylvania as ice laden waters emphasized the necessity for from rampaging mountain streams to affect this year's planting. erty loss mounted. Scores of refugees moved to higher ground in row boats. Four feet of water surged through the Allegheny rose ten feet in two hours. Business activity was paralyzed.

The post office, bank, a factory and commercial establishments suspended operations. Merchants moved their stocks to upper floors. From the village of East Hickory inundated to a depth of five feet. physician, ordered the boys to return came reports of an ice gorge 50 feet

high sweeping down the river. The Ohio rose above flood level at homes in the downtown sections. A cold wave was forecast for that

area but rivermen expressed the opin-

ion it would have little effect on the

situation for several days. In other sections east of the Mississippi however, a predicted drop in bill, passed at the recently adjourned temperature to well below freezing regular session of the legislature. To White House raised hopes that would be checked The law proides that counting shall and the burden of melted snow could begin at 5 p. m. on election day, one hour after the polls close.

Federation Has Made De-mand For \$500.000,000

A new menace formed along the Missouri, A lengthy gorge 11 miles upstream from Leavenworth, Kas, threatened to flood low lands. Ten families moved from an island in that vicinity while others there and in the Atchison district prepared to flee. The return of cold stemmed the rise of Indiana streams after hundreds of persons had evacuated. The Wabash remained out of its banks between

Bluffton and Lafayette but the crest

Avalanches Kill One Youth, Four

Death Toll Of Snowslides In ment that the italians are not pre- of state police and Miss Ada Reist a Mountain Country Number Sixteen

Wallacz, Idaho, Peb. 27 -- Avalanches killed one youth and buried sia would probably be nets approached cently announced governmental search four other persons today, bringing to with Japan, France and Italy followfor places to cut expenses was te- 16 the death toll of snowslides this ing season in the western mountain coun-

> slide tumbled down a canyon slope on ships. the mining village of Burke, Idaho, not far away.

Four persons buried and at first be-lieved killed, were due out alive after two hours of frantic work, five houses were demolished. Almost at the same time, Leslie

Vandelinder, 8, perished in an avai- the treaty is signed. anche that bore down upon him and his two brothers 25 miles south of Poplar, Mont. The menace of more slides hovered over mountain settlements. Lowland cember.

areas faced the possibility of floods as

moderating weather loosened great show deposits and sent more water down into already swollen streams. Authorities throughout the Coem D'Alene mining region, where devastating slides come with warmer weather each year, sent out new warnings to residents to evacuate their homes. The Burke residents already had been warned.

Conductor Thomas Byall, Brakeman F. A. McClain, and an unidentified woman passenger died in the avalanche that caught a Northern Pacific train late yesterday near Lookout Summit of the Bitter Roots The bodies were recovered by rescue

rews this morning. Ole Erickson, a miner, his wife and a small son, Edwin, were asleep in their home at Burke when the avaianche buried it under 25 feet of debris. Donald Stalwick, 5, a neighbor

boy, was playing in his yard. The Stalwick boy also was buried but a hastily organized rescue crew from the Hecla mine nearby found

Twelve others have lost their lives in the west this winter.

PURCHASE AIRLINES

Louis, Feb. 27.—(P)—Chicago and Southern Airlines announced today purchase of four new \$50,000 passenger planes for service on the Chicago-St. Louis-New Orleans route.

The company expects to put them n operation within six weeks. The planes are low-wing, all metal Lockneed electras, seating ten passengers, pilot and co-pilot, and have top speed; of 215 miles per hour.

New \$500,000,000 Farm GOV. HOFFMAN Aid Program is Approved By Both House and Senate

By D. Harold Oliver, Associated Press Staff Writer.

Washington, Feb. 27. = $\langle P \rangle$ - The day to assure quick transmittal to the House and Senate quickly stamped White House, final approval today on legislation for a new \$500,000,000 farm-aid pro- drafting plans to administer the new gram to replace AAA crop control program, have called regional meetsubsidies in validated 53 days ago by ings for next week to discuss details the Supreme Court. President Roosevelt generally was and permanent programs.

expected to lose little time in affix- Jan. 1, 1938, the secretary of agriculing his signature to make the bill ture would have virtually unlimited law. His agricultural advisors have authority to make payments either tacked the testimony of another idenemphasized the necessity for speed directly to farmers or to states adopt- tification witness against Bruno Rich-

tion" measure was almost perfunc- increasing fertility. After two years, bergh fansom intermediary. tory in both branches. Both adopted sail states which have not adopted. Hoffman, who has already accused the streets of Parkers Landing after the report with voice votes. There programs in the interim would have one identification witness of 'lying, were only scattering "Noes." The Senate, whose action was benefit from federal grants.)

Senator Borah (R.-Ida.) that the bill dated AAA processing levies will be the secretary of agriculture, recessed for the \$500,000,000 authorized in the until Monday, but Vice-President bill for the firstf year's subsidies.

WILL COUNT VOTES Farmer Confesses ON ELECTION NIGHT

Frankfort, Ky. Feb. 27.—(P)—Here-after Kentucky will count votes on election night like the other 47 states. Enactment of the "quick count" election law was completed today when Gov. A. B. Chandler signed the

Great Britain Plans To Offer New Naval Plan wife, Bernice, and then ignited her oil soaked clothing after a quarrel.

is forbidden on Sundays and holidays

moved down toward Terre Haute and British Propose To Deal Separately With Other Nations

> London, Feb. 27 - A - Great Britain clothing aftre. The confession was indicated to naval conference quarters made through his attorney, State Sentonight she intends to propose a new ator Edward H. Fehling. plan to obtain a world naval limitation Others Buried plan to obtain a world haval limitation treaty through bi-lateral negotiations th other powers . his foster father, Robert C. Blank of The move followed an announce- Maple Rapids, Sergeant P. L. Husson

> > pared to sign a four-power treaty. The Rome delegation so advised the British First discussions under the new plan will be with the Americans and Germans, if they accept the idea. Rus-

The plan would be for each power to negotiate separately with the charge yesterday with testimony of While rescue crews dug three bodies British and initial a draft treaty pro- University of Michigan pathologists limitation of the sizes and types of

The present four-power conference would be adjourned until near the tor Fehling detailed how Blank and From Supreme Court Justice John end of the year. If all bi-lateral nego- his wife quarreled after a visit of Mr. E. McGeehan he obtained permission listions are completed by then, all and Mrs. Wilbur Bancroft, neighbors, to serve Miss West through the sheriff powers would meet here to sign the "She asked me if we had enough of Los Angeles county, California, with treaty they had initialed. The draft money for the baby," he said. "As I papers in his suit for a declaratory treaty would not be effective until walked into the living room she kept judgment.

The treaty would be effective Jan 1 1937; for probably six years and would wanted it, but always had to wait. replace the existing Washington and London treatles, expiring in De-

Frank Flynn Is to kill. Anyway, it just flashed through my mind that I had seen the chloro-Electrocuted At Sing Sing Prison

Pays Penalty For Murder Of Six-Year-Old Margaret Parlatta

penalty for the murder of six-year old Margaret Parlatta.

A request of Dominio Parlatta. father of the child who was drowned in a bathtub, to bull the switch or at least witness the execution had been refused by Warden Lewis E. Lawes who said private revenge could have no part in the state's act. Flynn, who ordered two heavy

meals as his last ones, was visited by his sixteen-year old daughter. Vera today and later spent several hours in prayer with the Rev. John McCaffrey, Catholic prison chaplain, who accompanied him on his walk to the chair. Flynn was arrested last April after the body of his little victim was found in the dumbwaiter shaft of an Astoria apartment house. At his trial a phonograph record of the confession he had made to police was played for

the jury. Then and later Flynn insisted that risked the flooded Allegheny today in time and to best actions? he had no memory of committing the to rescue a shivering, nameless col- Bernard Atkin, Andrews erime.

"I can't remember killing anybody," seized the child.

WANTS TO QUIZ Garner was given unanimous consent Attack Testimony Of

to sign the measure during the holl-

. AAA officials, already hard at work

(The bill sets up both temporary

He Chloroformed

Wife: Burned Body

Nagged Him About Money

He Tells Officers

Bulletin

Ithaca, Mich., Feb. 27,-(A)-Circuit

Judge Kelly S. Searl sentenced George

Sunday school superintendent, to life

after he confessed he chloroformed his

Ithaca, Mich., Feb. 27.—(P)—George

Blank, 24-year-old farmer-Sunday

school superintent, made a signed

formed his wife. Bernice, in their

Gratiot county farm home last Jan-

uary 5, and then set her oil soaked

Fehling said Blank sent for him att-

er he had conferred at length with

former sweetheart and a material wit-

Blank was arrested several weeks

after the fire at his home, and insisted

his wife, an expectant mother, had

died when her clothing became ig

Examination of Blank on a murder

The confession given out by Sena-

I told her to shut up, but she per-sisted in talking about it. Then I

I struck her I was still mad enough

form somewhere."

He said he got into his car and

drove down the road to his barn and

mouth and nose and then when I was

OVERCOAT STOLEN

13 times and "spent three months

getting it the way I wanted it" be-

\$455 from the cleaning plant.

RESCUE PUP

The actor's meticulous selection

Then I set fire to the chair."

his topcoat collar turned up.

fore he bought it.

130 feet wide.

"She collapsed in a big chair. After

struck her with my fist.

and screamed

charge opened here Monday. State's

ness in the case.

she tossed into a stove.

of an anesthetic.

confession tonight that he chloro-

Identification Witness

By Samuel G. Blackmann

DR. J. F. CONDON

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 27.-(A)-Governor Harold G. Hoffman today ating federal formulas, in proportion to ard Hauptmann and, through that Approval of the conference version lands taken out of commercial crop man's statements the testimony of of the controverted "soil conserva- production for conserving soil and Dr. John F. (Jafsle) Condon, Lind-

to take such affirmative action to quoted from records in the files of the The Senate, whose action was benefit from federal grants.) state police to show that Joseph punctuated only by an assertion by New taxes to replace the invali- Perrone, Bronx taxicab driver, believed he had seen men resembling the kid-"omnipotent powers" on proposed to reimburse the treasury naper several times before he identi-

fied Hauptmann after his arrest. Perrone testified at Flemington that Hauptmann was the man who gave hun \$1 on the night of March 12, 1932. to deliver to Condon a note containing directions how to contact the kid-naper. The \$50,000 ransom was paid the night of April 2.

More than a month later, Perrone's statement to the police said, he drove a passenger to City Island, the Bronx, and there saw Condon in conversation with a man "whom he thought was the man that gave him the note." Became Enraged When Wife The statement was signed by Detective Claude Paterson and Sergeant

A. Zapolsky, of the New Jersey state

police. The governor called the statement "very significant." Dr. Condon testified he saw the kidnaper only three times: first, when he talked to him at Woodlawn cemetery, Blank, 24-year old Gratiot farmer and the Bronx; again when he paid the ransom at St. Raymond's cemetery, imprisonment tonight, three hours the Bronx, and the last time through the window of a bus in the Bronx.

Governor Hotiman has said be wished to question Dr. Condon about statements he believed more than one person was involved in the kidnaping, that he knew the man who built the ladder, and that he had been offered \$250,000 to change his testimony. Dr. Condon is now in Panama and has given no indication when he will

Hauptmann is under sentence to die the week of March 30

Wants Court To Declare Him Mae West's Husband

nited from an explosion of fuel oil Frank Wallace Appears In Supreme Court In New York

> New York, Feb. 27.—(P)—Asserting that "right is might." Frank Wallace today renewed his efforts to obtain & husband of Mae West, motion picture star.

talking and nagging about money and "She has money and power." he saying we never had any when we said, "but justice is on my side. That

makes it even."

Wallace, denying it was a publicity stunt as charged by Miss West, said his reputation had been damaged by her statement that she never had heard of him. He made it plain through Samuel J. Siegel the new lawyer, however, that he wished to avoid any "unpleasant-ness or embarrassment" because he

obtained the bottle. "When I got back," he stated, "she was standing in an archway by the stove and eviWallace."

Set the road to his parn and said he still had the "warmest esteem and admiration" for the alleged Mrs.

Wallace. Siegel produced a photostatic copy dently smelled the chloroform before Siegel produced a photostatic copy I got clear into the room. She took of a marriage license indicating that up the telephone, took off the receiver Wallace, a song and dance man currently "at liberty," had married Mae

"I held a handkerchief over her West in Milwaukee 25 years ago. They separated in 1916, Siegel said, sure she was dead I put her in the when a booking sgent convinced them Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 27—(3)— chair. I threw the bottle in the stove that Mrs. Wallace had a future in the Francis Flynn, 40-year old Astoria and went out in the kitchen and got movies if she could appear as an unchair. I threw the hottle in the stove that Mrs. Wallace had a future in the garage manager paid in the electric a fuel oil can. I poured it over her married woman. Wallace signed a chair at Sing Sing prison tenight his and the chair, and about the room pact agreeing to keep the marriage secret, the attorney went on, and would Blank appeared relieved as he walk- have remained silent if Miss West had ed from the room with Sergeant Hut- not said she "never heard of the guy" son. He was not handcuffed, and had when the marriage license came to

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KEEP ROADS OPEN

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Possession of machinery in good repair and ready for instant use. Wendall said, would go far in realiz-Pittsburgh, Feb. 27.—(P)-Four men ing ideal conditions, if it were

The collie was stranded on a 500- that since farm to m

two the best available material.

JAPAN'S REBELS **WILL RETURN TO** THEIR BARRACKS

Gravest Crisis In Japanese History Near Solution

SPANKS WIFE

Visalia, Calif., Feb. 27 - (A)-Chargvorce. She said her husband made Shows Improvement

Weather

probably be unsettled and warmer. The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium

Indiana: Fair, slightly warmer in fears that a prolonged continuation sheriff said he learned. west and south portions Friday; Sat- of her stomach disorder, which pre- | Police said they found the radio in urday mostly cloudy, warmer. Wisconsin: Partly cloudy and some- bring about a critical condition. what warmer, possibly snow in ex- The physician assigns her recurring treme northwest portion Friday; local attacks to care of her husband, ill of

snows in north, and local snow or rain pernicious anemia, and a diabetic in south Friday night or Saturday son. with colder Saturday in northwest.

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Smallest Asteroid **Known May Collide** With Earth, Claim

Astronomer However, Says He Thought That Probability "Exceedingly Remote"

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 27.-(A)-The smallest asteroid known to astrono may collide with the earth some day out Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of Harvard's observatory, said tonight he

Favorite Son Pitted Against Borah In Ohio

Robert A. Taft Of Cincinnati Son Of Late President Enters Race

battle fleet in Tokyo Bay was con-sidered to strengthen the govern- Manufacturer's association The comment's position against the insurgents, mittee's action came after four other ment's position against the insurgents, since the overwhelming majority of the navy's opposition to the insurrection was a telling factor in the capitu
since the overwhelming majority of Chairman Ed D Schorr they would Spring Valley. 111. Feb. 27.—P— for places to cut expenses was restored to the state primary. They Joseph Trillett. 22, and Fred Fenoseason in the western mountain councentrates.

PROUD FATHER
Clarksville, Pa, Feb. 27.—(P)—A
proud father hopped into an automobile and spend ten miles to tell his parents there was a new baby at his home.

When he got there he had to telephone back to find out if his firstborn were a boy or girl.

The infant is David White. Jr.

Boran pas announced his intention of bidding for Ohio's delegates.

Senator Borah's backers immediately announced his complete siate of delegate and alternate candidates atlarge, headed by John S. Knight Akron newspaper editor.

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Morrison Ill. Feb 27——Mrs. ler, Ohio, Ill., creamery operator.

Harold McKee, Morrison's "yawning woman," showed definite improve-

still has difficulty in retaining medi- and struck his father over the head.

last night gave temperatures as: high rest she needs because of the diffi- hour later to the country road west of in receivership, over the objections of

vents her from retaining food, may a garage at Fenoglio's home.

LAUNCH INVESTIGATION

Winnipeg 0 2 -16 authorities said.

F.D.R.HANDS **NEW TAX BILL** TO CONGRESS

Will Produce Enough Revenue To Cover Government Cost

By Richard L. Turner

Spring Valley Youth Admits Killing Father

Claims Purchase Of Radio With Forged Check Caused Tragedy

the farmer's death tomorrow his son of buying with a forged check for \$168.20 made out to Guy B. Sis-

chased. Sheriff Miller said Joseph told With his father unconscious. Joseph The patient is unable to obtain the then drove to Peru and about a half Wilkerson before whom the lines are

RECEIVE APPOINTMENTS

Washington, Feb. 27.—(P)—Representative D. C. Dobbins, Champaign. Ill., Democrat, announced today he had appointed Howard Gibbs of Charleston, Ill., and E. Neil Rogers of Decatur, Ill., as principal candi-

Twenty Boys In Juvenile Home Try To Make Escape

Attack Guard But Their Freedom Is Blocked By Telephone Operator

Chicago, Feb. 27.—(P)—Twenty boys in the juvenile detention attacked two guards tonight and attempted to

A. F. L. Will Carry Its Housing Fight To White House

decision invalidating Federation Has Made De- Mi mand For \$500,000,000 For Program

> By Joseph L. Miller working on, Mr. Roosevelt will face * Avalanches Kill

around a difference over whether the

Street Cars For Chicago Ordered

Chicago Surface Lines 81.292,119

Chicago, Feb. 27.—(P)—G. A. Richardson, president of the Chicago Sur-Dr. H. L. Pettit, her attending physician, reported tonight Mrs. Mc-Pair weather with rising temperature is predicted for today. Saturday will probably be unsettled and warmer.

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rubber will be used in mounting Twelve others have lost their lives wheels and springs to make for quiet- in the west this winter.

APPROVE CONTRACTS

RIVERS SPREAD

Allegheny Rises Ten Feet In 2 Hours Reports State

One Youth, Four Others Buried

Death Toll Of Snowslides In Mountain Country

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lieved killed, were dug out alive after tiations are completed by then, all and Mrs. Wilbur Bancroft, neighbors, to serve Miss West through the sheriff

Almost at the same time. Leslie treaty would not be effective until walked into the living room she kept judgment. andelinder, 8, perished in an avalthe treaty is signed. walked into the living room she kept judgment. talking and nagging about money and "She has money and power," he Vandelinder, 8, perished in an avai- the treaty is signed. anche that bore down upon him and The treaty would be effective Jan 1 saying 'we never had any when we said, "but justice is on my side. That

over mountain settlements. Lowland cember areas faced the possibility of floods as moderating weather loosened great uarreled over the purchase of a Eighty Three Cars Will Cost snow deposits and sent more water Authorities throughout the Coeur D'Alene mining region, where devastating slides come with warmer weather each year, sent out new warnings to residents to evacuate their homes. The Burke residents already had been

warned. Conductor Thomas Byall, Brakeman Pays Penalty For Murder Of up the telephone, took off the receiver Wallace, a song and dance man curbeen given an order to build the bodwoman passenger died in the avalanche that caught a Northern Pacific ized today by Federal Judge James train late yesterday near Lookout Summit of the Bitter Roots.

The bodies were recovered by rescue

company won the order on a low bid.

The Stalwick boy also was buried in a bathtub, to pull the switch or at Richardson said the new equipment but a hastily organized rescue crew least witness the execution had been would be constructed of a newly de- from the Hecla mine nearby found refused by Warden Lewis E. Lawes. veloped steel known as cor-ten, which him in a few minutes. Two hours who said private revenge could have

PURCHASE AIRLINES

seized the child.

New \$500,000,000 Farm Aid Program is Approved By Both House and Senate

Great Britain Plans To Offer New Naval Plan

British Propose To Deal Separately With Other

would be adjourned until near the tor Fehling detailed how Blank and From Supreme Court Justice John end of the year. If all bi-lateral nego- his wife quarreled after a visit of Mr. E. McGeehan he obtained permission two hours of frantic work. five powers would meet here to sign the "She asked me if we had enough of Los Angeles county, California, with treaty they had initialed. The draft money for the baby," he said. "As I papers in his suit for a declaratory

his two brothers 25 miles south of 1937, for probably six years and would wanted it, but always had to wait." 1937, for probably six years and would replace the existing Washington and London treaties, expiring in December the six of the six The menace of more slides hovered London treaties, expiring in De-

Frank Flynn Is Electrocuted At Sing Sing Prison

Six-Year-Old Margaret Parlatta

Ole Erickson, a miner, his wife and garage manager paid in the electric a fuel oil can. I poured it over her married woman. Wallace signed a a small son, Edwin, were asleep in Delivery of the cars will begin in their home at Burke when the avai-

> A request of Dominio Pariatta father of the child who was drowned Flynn, who ordered two heavy

today and later spent several hours in prayer with the Rev. John McCaffrey. Catholic prison chaplain, who accom-

430 feet wide.

Garner was given unanimous consent to sign the measure during the holi-

Farmer Confesses He Chloroformed

Became Enraged When Wife Nagged Him About Money He Tells Officers

Wife: Burned Body

under the new after the fire at his home, and insist

istion of the rebels.

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The present four-power conference of the mining village of Burke, Idaho

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struck her with my fist. "She collapsed in a big chair. After I struck her I was still mad enough to kill. Anyway, it just flashed through the made it relain through Samuel I. my mind that I had seen the chloro-form somewhere."

He made it plain through Samuel J. Siegel, the new lawyer, however, that

He said he got into his car and drove down the road to his barn and obtained the bottle. "When I got back," he stated, "she was standing in an archway by the stove and evidently smelled the chlorofarm back."

sure she was dead I put her in the when a booking agent convinced them Ossining, N. Y., Feb. 27.—(P). Chair. I threw the bottle in the stove that Mrs. Wallace had a luture in the Francis Flynn, 40-year old Astoria and went out in the kitchen and got movies if she could appear as an unchair. I threw the bottle in the stove that Mrs. Wallace had a future in the Blank appeared relieved as he walk- have remained silent if Miss West had d from the room with Sergeant Hut- not said she "never heard of the guy" son. He was not handcuffed, and had when the marriage license came to his topcoat collar turned up.

> OVERCOAT STOLEN Los Angeles, Feb. 27.—Among since 1916, but insisted that had noth-Adolph Menjou's 50 overcoats was a ing to do with his allelged status 2 \$250 blue chinchilla which he tried on Miss West's husband. 13 times and "spent three months

meals as his last ones, was visited by his sixteen-year old daughter, Vera getting it the way I wanted it" before he bought it. The actor's meticulous selection Champaign, III., Feb. 27.-(P)-

GOV. HOFFMAN WANTS TO QUIZ DR. J. F. CONDON

Identification Witness

By Samuel G. Blackmann

he week of March 30. Wants Court To Declare Him Mae West's Husband

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KEEP ROADS OPEN

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OVERBURDENED DEATH, DAMAGE

A tornado can take a tight-fitting

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The Nye Resolution

calling for an amendment to the Con- today. stitution to give Congress full power _ John Bassett Moore, former World to regulate the sale and marketing of agricultural products. Whether or not lem, is not known. But an amendment we've got the votes granting such broad powers would -- Representative J. S. McGroarty certainly have its consequences.

There is no doubt today of a sincere attempt on the part of Congress to give agriculture all the consider- If you destroy the leisure class you ation possible within constitutional destroy civilization. limits. Before an attempt is made to add an amendment, the new farm bill should be thoroly tried. Farmers tension of the power of Congress over with future patients. their business might mean to them. _Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president, and they should be slow in supporting

Giving Congress the right to regulate the sale and marketing of agricultural products would give the govthrough co-operatives would be their best.

The laws passed under such an emendment would put the government farther into the field of regulation than ever before. Agricultural products from the granary to the table of the consumer could be controlled at every step, and men in dozens of allied fields of endeavor would be brought under federal supervision. The American farmer, who has always led a most independent life, and whose initiative and progressiveness have contributes materially to the greatness of the nation, might find himself reduced to a mere cog in even one or two degrees. the federal machinery

Concerning Coffee

What do you know about coffee? The other day the writer had opportunity to learn some interesting facts about America's most widely used beverage from a local man who had into this country duty free from for- own good" in curing Willie of proeign lands. It is one article of food family. we do not grow domestically; yet it doubtless appears on the breakfast tables of more homes in the United world. Coffee probably has less taxes attached to it than any other article walk." of food or drink

roasted. It is aged green, and the Swells." It will be interesting to note was that the speech should contain a longer it is kept, the most aromatic how long Il Duce can hold his breath. oil it acquires, which is what makes it good. There are about 22,000,000 bags of green coffee produced in the world, of which 16,000,000 are grown in Brazil. The best coffee should be aged about three years. If it were to be roasted as soon as it is harvested. would be worthless.

Coffee roasting is something of a science. Roasting is done to suit the taste of the people of various sections. Hereabouts the people like a medium coasted coffee. In the northern states DR. PONTIUS LEAVES they want it rare. But farther south they like it roasted black. After hearing so much about coffee, the writer reached the same conclusion often quoted by connoisseurs of a certain

Gospel of Safety

nation to a safety course more needed. Accidents take a learful toll each year. the Bible school are nearly \$6.000 per and nothing exacts a heavier penalty year. in life and limb than carelessness in handling motor vehicles.

The killing of 36,500 persons in traffic accidents last year, permanent injury to several hundred thousand. and temporary injuries to a million day afternoon caller in the local commore should convince anyone of the munity need of a nationwide safety campaign. in which this community should cerfainly take a prominent part.

A word of caution now may save a life this year. Warning of the dangers OVEN to your Grocers. This recently, "Is that the reactionaries traffic rules may prevent many trag- morning. edies. With the coming of warmer;

weather there will be greater need of care on the highways. Motorists should not worry as to the speed of their travel, but they should be greatly concerned as to whether they will get where they are going and get back home without accidents. Reeding the gospel of safety may mean long life and a sound body.

SO THEY SAY

Daily, I month 50 The cinema industry both here and as the communicace reality of every-

I think that most scientists would Entered at the postoffice in Jack- may that the important thing is not to sonville, Illinois, as second class mail make life casier for men, but to make man more fit for life.

Afte Rev. Dr. Edgar F. Romig, New

If, at a certain precipitate momen not long ago, when at least one gova ernment seemed to lose its head, the Senator Nye of North Dakota has United States had pledged itself to introduced in the Senate a resolution cancilons. Europe might be at war

Court member.

this is the beginning of a move to na- These economists don't worry us tionalize agriculture, which the Su- They are all educated beyond their in preme Court described as a local prob- tellects. They've got the opinions, but

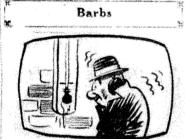
> California, Townsend Plan leader in Congress.

One may sympathize with struggling themselves do not realize what an ex- youth, but should sympathize more

> Stanford University, protesting admission of mediocre students to medical schools.

Russian women are learning that ernment complete control of the vast work in their homes or business, even farming industry of the country. The sports activity, is not enough to make farmer would lose his right to sell his a complete life. They seek to unite own products. The marketing mach- these things in their own feminine inery he has already established personalities by feeling and looking

under strict federal reg- __Mme. Alga Karpovskaya, wife of the premier of the Soviet Union



Man wants but little here below; not

If a physician finally succeeds in awakening that Chicago girl asigep Early affixes his final O. K. four years, he probably will be in

vitamins A and D. It seems to lend ington made some study of it. Coffee comes authenticity to "it's only for your

If Jimmy Walker is a delegate to A.G. the Democratic convention, a situation States than anywhere else in the may arise in which a Walker will wise-



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TO GIVE ADDRESS AT INDIANAPOLIS, IND. wasn't coming back.

Dr. M. L. Pontius has gone to Indi- plause. 'I couldn't,' he replied. other beverage—all coffee is good, but anapolis where he delivers an address was out in front helping to keep it some grades are better than others. Christan Bible school. This is one of the largest Bible schools among the Disciples of Christ. The average attendance is more than 2,000 per Sun-

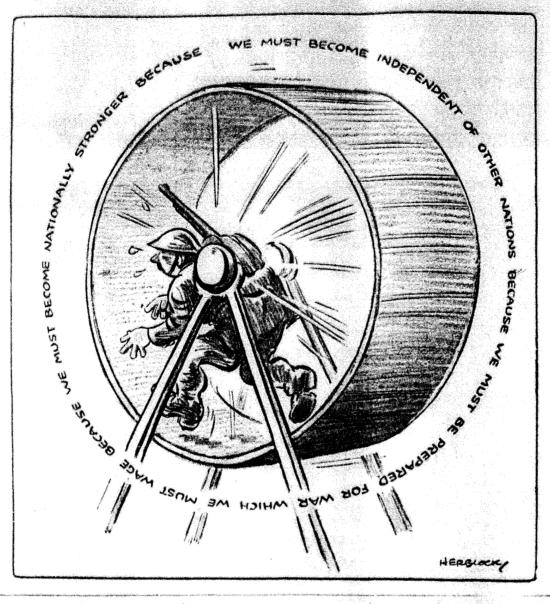
Preaching a gospei of safety has H. B. Holloway, who was superin-become popular these days, and never tendent of the Bible school in Peoria was earnest endeavor to win the when Dr. Pontius was pastor there, is superintendent of this large school in Indianapolis. The total offerings of

> Dr. Pontius will speak on the theme. All Wrong Says Rex Fundamentals of Christian Education." He will return to Jacksonville tary of agriculture-resettlement ad-

> LENTEN SPECIAL **HOT CROSS BUNS** Delivered "HOT" FROM The ator Hugo Black of Alabama told him

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Polishing Up State Speeches Isn't Peculiar to U.S. . . . British in Mixup Over King's Address . . . Harpo's Own Best Booster . . No

Three hundred and eleven applications for old age pensions were on file in proving his age. Family Bibles and with Miss Pauline Diets.

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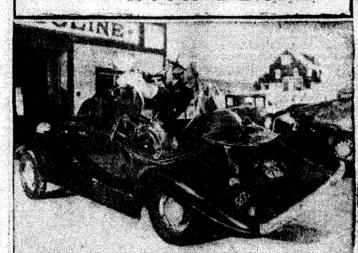
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The driver of the car in the foreground was hurrying home foreground was hurrying home after a busy day (teaching other people how to drive!), it was a clear, crisp evening and he sped over the crest of a hill at a fast clip. He saw a high snow drift on his side of the road that a carcoming from the opposite direction. He jammed on the brakes—and that is the last he remembers.

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Witnesses testified that his car struck the snow drift, turned over, skidded along on its side for some forty feet and crashed into the approaching auto, which had pulled clear off on its side of the road.

While the driver who caused this accident won a technical decision in his gamble with death the escaped with his life one glance at the shredded wreckage

in which he sat shows what fear-ful odds were against him. He was carried to the hospital with a strained back and fractured ribs. Both legs of the other driver were broken; his health, and ultimately his business, were

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Health Workers From All Parts of Illinois Will Gather in Decatur

The annual business and educaional meeting of the Illinois Tuberculosis Association, when medical and lay workers from all parts of the state will gather to report progress in the fight against the disease, will be held April 6 and 7 at Hotel Orlando, Deatur, it was announced yesterday by W. P. Shahan, executive secretary.

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Webb, Wheaton Practically all local county tubersociation's board for a period of three years. The board is composed of 84 persons, representing county associations in the various state congreshealth activities of the organization. One section of the medical program will be held at the Macon County Tuberculosis Sanatorium in Decatur. This institution is one of the best equipped hospitals of its

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State Tuberculosis Work Will Start Monday

Washington PWA offices yesterday to the Jacksonville Board of Education on its project to construct a new grade school building in the second ward. S. M. Foley, chairman of the building committee received word from officials in charge of the PWA that all of the school board's plans have been approved, the sale of bonds has been approved, and all of the preliminary work is out of the way.

Smirl and Gibson, of this city, who hold the contract for the construction of the building, are expected to go to work Monday morning demolishing During the two-day conference, the present Lafayette building and to pressure to the extent that the normal medical and nursing experts will tell prepare the site for the new structure, how they meet specific problems in estimated to cost approximately \$117,-

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Construction of the new buildings was authorized by the voters of the school district at a special election sional districts. They direct the last fall. The voters approved a project to construct new buildings in the second and third wards, with an authorized bond issue of \$125,000 to pay for its share of the cost of construction. The Public Works Administration is to pay approximately 45 percent of the cost.



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dozens of allied fields of endeavor vision. The American farmer, who has and whose initiative and progressiveness have contributes materially to find himself reduced to a mere cog in the federal machinery.

Concerning Coffee

The other day the writer had oppor- stenographer tunity to learn some interesting facts made some study of it. Coffee comes into this country duty free from foreign lands. It is one article of food

authenticity to "it's only for your to consider the king's speech at the opening of Parliament, Premier Baldeign lands. It is one article of food fanity we do not grow domestically; yet it world. Coffee probably has less taxes crack, and a wise-cracker will "take a changes from a legal standpoint. He "Penrasentation" attached to it than any other article walk.

longer it is kept, the most aromatic how long Il Duce can hold his breath oil it acquires, which is what makes it good. There are about 22,000.000 bags of green coffee produced in the world, of which 16,000,000 are grown in Brazil. The best coffee should be aged about three years. If it were to be roasted as soon as it is harvested.

science. Roasting is done to suit the taste of the people of various sections. coasted coffee. In the northern states DR. PONTIUS LEAVES they want it rare. But farther south reached the same conclusion often quoted by connoisseurs of a certain Dr. M. L. Pontius has gone to Indisome grades are better than others.

Gospel of Safety

Preaching a gosper of safety has H. B. Holloway, who was superinand nothing exacts a heavier penalty year in life and limb than carelessness in Dr. Pontius will speak on the theme,

traffic accidents last year, permanent injury to several hundred thousand. Carl Budde of Quincy was a Thurs- tacks on him by conservative enemies and temporary injuries to a million day afternoon caller in the local com- of the administration. He would more should convince anyone of the munity need of a nationwide safety campaign, tainly take a prominent part.

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weather there will be greater need of not worry as to the speed of their travel, but they should be greatly concerned as to whether they will get home without accidents. Heeding the gospel of safety may mean long life

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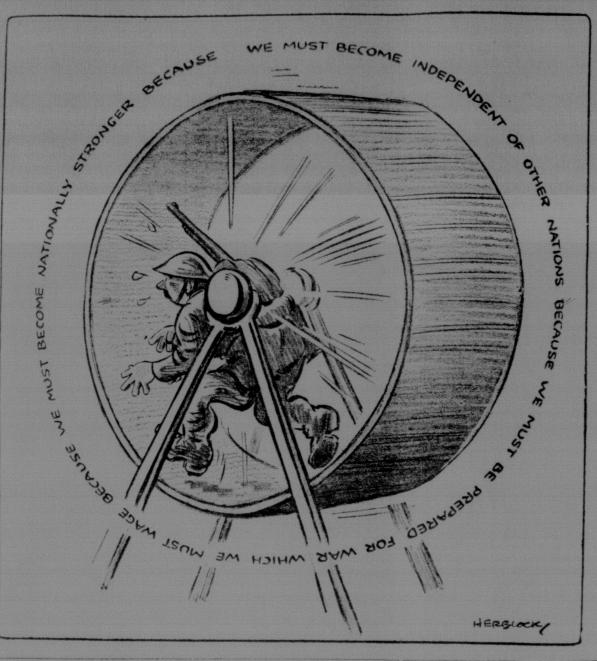
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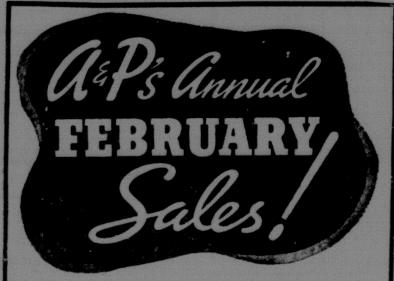
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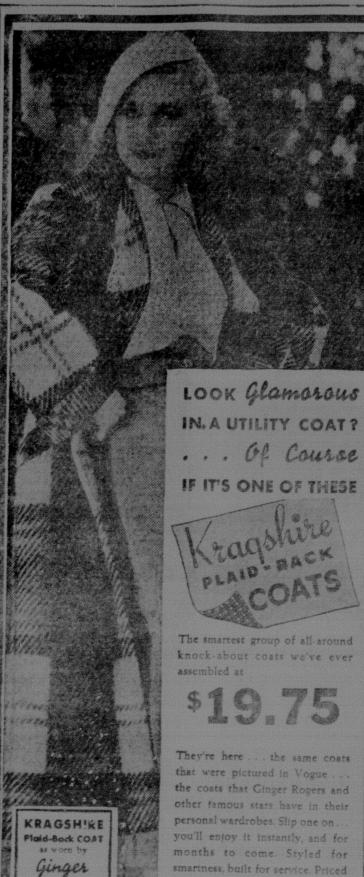
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Roll call was answered by naming a president of the United States and his term of office. The program was in charge of Mrs. Charles Robinson and Mrs. Bates.

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Local High School Teams in Judging Contest at Virden

Agricultural Entrants Fail to Win Place: Winchester is Third, Girard First

Teams from the agricultural classes of Jacksonville high school participated Wednesday in the annual grain and poultry judging contest for Section Nine, which was held at Virden. The first five places in the contest were taken in order by Girard, Beardstown, Winemester, Greenfield and Virden. The local teams did not make any winning scores in the judging.

The twelve boys who participated from this community were accompanied by J. H. Loomis, agricultural instructor in the high school. The teams included the following

Corn team-Kenneth Stocker, Amos Western, Charles Johnson and David Grain team-Howard Ferriera, John

Wilson, Wilbur German and Harold Poultry team-LeRoy Vieira, Burl Anders, Harry Massey and Charles

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KRAUT Red & White 3 No. 21/2 Cans 250

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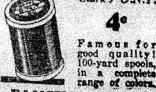
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The twelve boys who participated from this community were accompanied by J. H. Loomis, agricultural instructor in the high school. The teams included the following

Corn team—Kenneth Stocker, Amos Western, Charles Johnson and David Grain team-Howard Ferriera, John Wilson, Wilber German and Harold

Poultry team-LeRoy Vieira, Burl Anders, Harry Massey and Charles

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Plan Far in Advance

But if breakfast menus were planned like the rest of the meals, several days or a week in advance, it would be much easier for the home-maker to get completely away from hackneyed combinations. The meal should be thought out so that a minimum of time will be required in its preparation, and plenty of time be allowed for serving and eating. Eating against time is no aid to digestion and may cause serious trouble, particularly for

apring mornings. Heavy cereals and gestions for serving vegetables for not muffins can be replaced by lighter breakfast.

and cinnamon or sugar and cream makes a very satisfactory cereal for at occasional breakfast. Eggs are specially suited to the spring breakfast, since they are less expensive at this

Fresh fish are plentiful during the spring months and are quickly cooked Smoked and salted fish always are available and are savory and appetiz-

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Greetings from Building Architect with the records of school, civic and church groups by their chosen repre sentatives. In the absence of Rober Capper and Mayor Fred Horrom, Law-Address, 'Our School Dr. H. B. rence Armstrong, high school senior some, chairman of Community laid the Legion and Village records in the container, Rev. A. E. Neitzel placed the records for the Lutheran, Metho dist, Congregational, Christian and Chandlerville High School A Capella Baptist churches in the copper bot. Superintendent W. W. Mullin laid a

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and before five o'clock the brick wall was well up over the new stone.

Make Contest Awards

Interesting announcement was made during the program of the high school contest for first and second awards in the School History contest. Those members of the high school faculty acted as judges-Superintendent W W. Ritchie, Miss Lucy Giger, English department, and Miss Robertine Wil-son, English department. The first award was made to Lawrence Armstrong, who has done exceptionally well with his editorial assignment in High School News for some time.

The second award called for a decision between several contestants who offered good papers, but after much balancing of points, the award was won by Miss Margaret Clegg of the Junior class.

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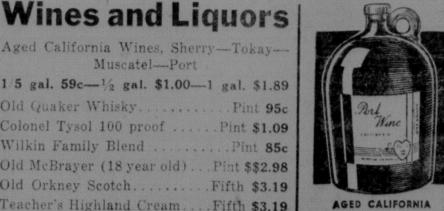
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Music was furnished by Mrs. W. C. Brune and Mrs. C. H. Muehlhausen, with C. A. Schuette at the organ.
The many floral tributes were cared
for by Mrs. J. A. Long, Mrs. J. Fred
Moeller, Mrs. Laura Halletberg, Mrs.
J. C. Kuppler, Mrs. Otto Muchihausen.

Mrs. Fred Brown, Misses Norma Perbix and Lydia Hoffman. Interment was made in Diamond Louise Batz, widow of the late William Grove cemetery, the bearers being Har-

Batz, were conducted yesterday after- old Perbix, J. A. Long, J. Fred Moeller Otto Muchihausen, H. H. Buescher, and Philip Schulz.

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JERSEYVILLE MEETS FOR ORGANIZATION

Jerseyville.-The Jersey county old age pension committee met for organization purposes at the court house in Jerseyville, Ray Morgan of Grafton was elected chairman of the group. Dr. W. L. Mottas of Jerseyville was chosen as vice-chairman, and Miss Jean Bethel was named secretary.

This board was appointed tecently by County Judge Fred W. Howell Major Boyle of East St. Louis was in Jerseyville this week in the interests of the 1936 citizens military train ing camps. While here he made arrangements for boys who are interested in this project to file their applications with Charles H. Daniels, county superintendent of schools

The quota for Jersey county this year is ten and the applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 28. William F. Hanley, T. L. Conklin

100-acre meadow, will cat 11 tons of B. C. Coultas, and J. G. Atchison went to Roodhouse Monday evening to at-tend the annual commanders banque sponsored by the Roodhouse American Legion post. The dinner was served at the Baptist church with 200 guests in attendance.

Rev. Frank J. Lawler of Jacksonville served as master of ceremonies, and among the prominent Legion officers present were State Commander J. B. Murphy and Lyle Snavely, aids to the

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Fiend's Device in 'Clock Murder'



Parts of a fiendishly ingenious device to hide by fire the evidence of a grussome crime here are being impacted by Los Angeles police officials, after finding of the charred bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Cari Barbour in their home. Fred Stettler, 25, right, was held as a suspect because of his reputation as a watch (inher. Police believe the ciderly couple were robbed and beaten to death, then their bedroom set afire by means of an electrical heating device, con-nected with a dollar watch, timed to start a blaze in oil-soaked rags under their bed long after the killer bad fled.

Cass Residents Are Honored By Friends

per At Schiehagen Home; News Notes

neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Evans gathered at the T. C. Schleper. Mr. Evans has been employed at the Hierman Garage, but the authority in the instrument sued on couple are moving to Springfield for residence. A social evening was enjoyed following the supper. Those to enjoyed the affair, besides the guests of honor, were Mr. and Mrs. Sakisharen and daughter. Veronica. Schiehagen and daughter, Veronics. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cleary, Mr. and Mrs. mer Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth

at Meredosia.

News Notes.

Melvin Ommen, A. A. Nicol and were business visitors in this city

home Saturday evening. About 25 of the said defendant, Grantheen were present, and after the charivari Watts, the sum of \$250.00 and costs the guests were invited to an unoc- and that execution issue therefor. cupied tenant house where dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served.

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Jacksonville were Sunday afternoon callers at the Elmer Branham home Frances Sinciair vs. James N. Sin-The International Day of Prayer clair. Complaint - Divorce. Proof of

Conover, sponsored by the Mission-ary societies of the Presbyterish. Christian and M. E. churches. This the Last Will and Testament of service has been observed on the first Robert H. Buckthorpe, Deceased, Peti-Priday in Lent since 1927. The subject will be "On Earth Peace, Goodwill Toward Man," and Mrs. Ada
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I. S. Yaple in charge of the music.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald and parties suit dismissed. Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Snow attended the Jacksonville - Murrayville basketball Complaint for Divorce. Decree for game at Jacksonville Monday even divorce awarding custody of child and

Mayor Fred Horrom, Ora Shank- approved and filed land. Joe Lintner and Edward F Harry G. Strang Harbison of Chandlerville were visifors here Tuesday. Wm. Irwin of Springfield has sold

his moving ploture business at the Virginia theatre to Frank Mertz of Ashland. Mr. Mertz formerly owned the business here and has a chain of movie theatres. A water main bursted early Tues-

day morning between the power plant near Walnut Ridge cometery and this city. Patrons were without water for several hours while the main was be-ing repaired. It was estimated that 33,000 gallons of water were lost. George W. Farrar of Beardstown, former Cass county sheriff, has been

appointed superintendent of the Old Age Pension by the Pension Board which is composed of Charles F. Douglas of Ashland; Floyd M. Condit and L. G. Schaeffer of Beardstown. The board also appointed Miss Helen Brown of Beardstown as stenog-State's Attorney and Mrs. Glen

Colburn were in Chandlerville Tues-

off every Monday. Phone 399

Circuit Court Orders Law

Hold Surprise Pot-Luck Sup- American Bankers Insurance, Corperation. Complaint. Motion to strike answer desied.
W. B. Lagers, D.B., as Bankers Ad-

fustment Association vs. Charles W. Virginia, Feb. 26 - Friends and docketed on motion of plaintiff, Declaration and affidavit of claim in-Evans gathered at the T. C. Schle-hagen home Tuesday evening, sur-prising Mr. and Mrs. Evans and honoring them with a pot-luck sup-per. Mr. Evans has been employed at the Hierman Garage, but the LuVica Jane Andre vs. L. R. Green

complaint. Motion to strike allowed Harry A. Hamm, et al vs. Pat B Charles Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. El- Kelly et al. Complaint, Hearing on Drew and daughter, Dr. A. R. Lyle by defendant, Kelly, to vacate and set and Mrs. Ida Smith of Jacksonville aside verdict allowed as to said described to the control of th fendant. Motion by defendant, Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallingford at close of evidence allowed and Judg. and son and Mrs. Harry Bell spent ment in favor of defendant, Kelly Monday at the Claude Bennett home and against plaintiffs non obstante verdicts entered and it is ordered that Mrs. Ida Smith of Jacksonville is said defendant go here without day the house guest of Mr and Mrs. El- and as to him that similaritie take nothing and pay costs

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Louis Hocking vs. Richard Hocking. Complaint for Divorce. Decree for

fixing and allowing alimony rendeted, Harry G. Strang vs. Harry Cade et.

Complaint for Contribution. Leave plaintiff to answer counter claims by March 2, 1936.

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35e Pond's Creams39c



At Lutheran Church Ruppler officiated at Inneral home and church.

Services for Well Known Woman Held Thursday Afternoon

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> Brune and Mrs. C. H. Muehlhausen, with C. A. Schuette at the organ.
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> The many floral tributes were cared for by Mrs. J. A. Long, Mrs. J. Fred Moeller, Mrs. Laura Halletberg, Mrs. J. G. Kuppler, Mrs. Otto Muehlhausen. Mrs. Fred Brown, Misses Norma Per-

Interment was made in Diamond Otto Muchlhausen, H. H. Buescher, and Philip Schulz.

POSTPONE PARTY

The Leap Year party sponsored by plications with Charles H. Daniels, the women of McCabe Methodist county superintendent of schools.

The quota for Jersey county this day, Feb. 28, to Friday, March 13.

Ten meadow mice to each acre, in a

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JERSEYVILLE MEETS FOR ORGANIZATION

Jerseyville.—The Jersey county old age pension committee met for organization purposes at the court house in chosen as vice-chairman, and Miss Jean Bethel was named secretary. This board was appointed recently

Major Boyle of East St. Louis was in Jerseyville this week in the interests of the 1936 citizens military training camps. While here he made arrangements for boys who are interested in this project to file their ap-

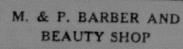
The quota for Jersey county this year is ten and the applicants must be between the ages of 17 and 28.

William F. Hanley, T. L. Conklin, Ten meadow mice to each acre, in a 100-acre meadow, will eat 11 tons of grass anually.

B. C. Coultas, and J. G. Atchison went to Roodhouse Monday evening to attend the annual commanders banquer sponsored by the Roodhouse American Legion post. The dinner was served at the Baptist church with 200 guests in

Rev. Frank J. Lawler of Jacksonville served as master of ceremonies, and among the prominent Legion officers present were State Commander J. B. Murphy and Lyle Snavely, aide to the

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of a gruesome crime here are being inspected by Los Angeles police officials, after finding of the charred bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barbour in their home. Fred Stettler, 25, right, was held as a suspect because of his reputation as a watch tinker. Police believe the elderly couple were robbed and beaten to death, then their bedroom set afire by means of an electrical heating device, connected with a dollar watch, timed to start a blaze in oil-soaked rags under their bed long after the killer bad fied.

Cass Residents Are Honored By Friends ******

Hold Surprise Pot-Luck Sup- American Bankers Insurance, Corper At Schiehagen Home; News Notes

Virginia, Feb. 26.-- Priends and eighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Evans gathered at the T. C. Schlenonoring them with a pot-luck sup-oer. Mr. Evans has been employed couple are moving to Springfield for joyed following the supper. Those guests of honor, were Mr. and Mrs. chiehagen and daughter, Veronica, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Cleary, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Plummer, Mr. and Mrs. Elner Branham, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Drew and daughter, Dr. A. R. Lyle and Mrs. Ida Smith of Jacksonville.

Melvin Ommen, A. A. Nicol and H. Dufelmeier of Arenzville that the plaintiff, Mil.

home Saturday evening. About 25 of the said defendant, Grantheen were present, and after the charivari Watts, the sum of \$250.00 and costs the guests were invited to an unoc- and that execution issue therefor. cupied tenant house where dancing

targaret Mefford were Monday aftnoon visitors in Jacksonville.

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service has been observed on the first Robert H. Buckthorpe, Deceased, Peti-Friday in Lent since 1927. The subject will be "On Earth Peace, Goodwill Toward Man," and Mrs. Ada by 25th inst. Pearn will be the leader, with Mrs. S. Yaple in charge of the music. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald and Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Snow attended the Jacksonville - Murrayville basketball game at Jacksonville Monday eve-

Mayor Fred Horrom, Ora Shankland, Joe Lintner and Edward F. Harbison of Chandlerville were visiors here Tuesday.

Wm. Irwin of Springfield has sold nis moving picture business at the Virginia theatre to Frank Mertz of Ashland. Mr. Mertz formerly owned the business here and has a chain of movie theatres.

A water main bursted early Tuesday morning between the power plant near Walnut Ridge cemetery and this city. Patrons were without water for several hours while the main was being repaired. It was estimated that ing repaired. It was estimated that 33,000 gallons of water were lost. George W. Parrar of Beardstown former Cass county sheriff, has been appointed superintendent of the Old Age Pension by the Pension Board which is composed of Charles F. Douglas of Ashland; Floyd M. Condit and L. G. Schaeffer of Beardstown. The board also appointed Miss Helen The board also appointed Strain the waste matter out of the blood. Kidneys should pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 1 pour kidneys to strain the waste matter out of the blood. Kidneys should pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 1 pour kidneys to strain the waste matter out of the blood. Kidneys should pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 1 pour kidneys to strain the waste matter out of the blood. Kidneys should pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 1 pour kidneys to strain the waste matter out of the blood. Kidneys should pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 1 pour kidneys to strain the waste matter. When the passing of water is scanly, with smarting and burning, the 15 miles of kidneys to strain the waste matter out of the blood. Kidneys should pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 1 pour kidneys to strain the waste matter out of the blood. Kidneys should pass 3 pints a day and so get rid of more than 1 pour kidneys to strain the waste matter. former Cass county sheriff, has been

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In the Matter of the Trusts under Christian and M. E. churches. This the Last Will and Testament of tion for appointment of new Trustees Rule on trustee to file report herein

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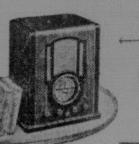
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Plains Set Early Pace

Pleasant Plains set the early pace against Bluffs, but the Jays came up

with a smother working team to

snatch the lead in the third period

after trailing at the end of the first

half, and then go on to win just about

as they pleased. The Plainsmen didn't appear to be whipped until the

last few minutes of the game, whip-

the start by taking a 4-3 lead in the

Unruffled by their failure to get the

upper hand. Bluffs began plugging from the start of the second period.

went into the lead, and held a 16-11

lead before the Plainsmen scored. The Jays led 18-12 at the end of the

Plains made its last rally in the

opening minutes of the fourth quart-

The box score Bluffs (31)

Morthole, I 2

Plains upset the Bluffs applecart at

ping the ball around quickly.

Franklin And Bluffs Advance To Semi-Finals In Tournament

Routt Leaves For Tournament Today

Meet Corpus Christi At 2:30 This Afternoon In Decatur Meet

Routt high basketball players will feave here this morning at 7:30 o'clock for Decatur where they will meet Corpus Christi, of Galesburg. this afternoon at 2.15 in the first game for both teams in the annual downstate Catholic tournament. The tournament will get underway at 12:15, this noon, with St. Bede's of Peru meeting St. Mary's of Moline. Pive sames are planned for the afternoon session, and three more are acheduled for the night session, completing the first round of play.

Lesers in the first round will meet

in a consolation tournament beginning at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Four games will be played in the Saturday morning matches and semifinals will be played Saturday after-noon and night. The consolation championship will be decided Sunday

Coach Wallace Baptist will take squad of ten players to the tournament, and hopes that his lads will feit). finally hit their winning stride after Nau making several daugerous passes at it during the late weeks. Lair, Perry, Behrens, Lawrence and probably Balkan will be the starters against Corpus Christi, one of the teams doped as a dark horse for the tour-

Decatur.-The entire first round of eight games in the State Catholic basketball tournament will be played Friday afternoon when the ninth annual meet gets underway at the Armory here.

Five games on the afternoon session and three at night will bring all 16 schools into action with the winners advancing to quarter-final play Saturday afternoon and night. The losers will start consolation competition Saturday morning.

The vanguard of entries was due to arrive Thursday night with others coming Friday morning and after-The opening game is set for time). 12:15 Friday with games to be played every hour. Teams in next games will take their preliminary basket shooting practice between halves of

the preceding contest.
While Cathedral of Springfield remained as the choice to succeed Fenwick of Oak Park as State Catholic champion, officials were expecting several upsets before the new title holder is crowned Sunday night.
St. Bede of Peru continued to draw

suport as a title threat and will face St. Mary's of Moline in its first game. It victorious in that match, the Bedans meet the winner of the Trintty (Bloomington)-St. Joseph's (Rock Island) tussle. Quincy Academy, beaten only twice in the Illinois Catholic conference, is also one V the favored group, but faces a test ir its opening rounder with St. Pari's of

One of the largest attendance marks in history of the meet is expected to watch this year's tonna-ment. The advance season ticket sale has already gone over the 1,000

Priday's first round pairings fol-

Bede (Peru) vs. Moline at 12:15. Patrick (Kankakee) vs. Cathe-Corpus Christi (Galesburg) vs.

Routt (Jacksonville) at 2:15. Quincy Academy vs. St. Paul's (Odell) at 3:15.

Spaiding (Peoria) vs. St. Paul's (Highland) at 4:15. Cathedral (Springfield) vs. Mar-

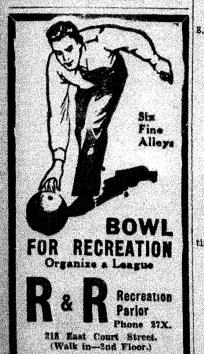
mon (Aurora) at 7:30. St. Joseph's (Rock Island) ve Trinity (Bloomington) at 8 30. St. Teresa (Decatur) vs. Central (East St Louis) at 9:30.

FOUR-H CLUB GROUPS MEET HERE THURSDAY

Pifteen leaders of Morgan county Four-H clubs were represented at a meeting at the local Farm Bureau offices yesterday, Miss Dorothy Mc-Gaughey, assistant state club leader, had charge of the meeting and plans for the year's program were discussed The county Four-H club boys met at the Farm Bureau office last night to discuss this year's program.

INFANT CHILD OF HAROLD

BLACK PASSES AWAY
The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Black of east of the city passed away at Our Saviour's hospital last night at nine o'clock. The body was taken to the Gillham Funeral Home



Basketball Results

At Bridgeport. Allendale 27, Calhoun 22. Lencaster 25, Flat Rock 19.

At Belmont Belmont, 44; Springton, 24. Norris City, 26; Mill Shoals, Brookport District

Joppa, 63; Belnap, 23. Rosiclare, 36; Rosville, 21.
At Browning Chambersburg, 42; Huntsville, 16. Browning, 43; Brooklyn, 21.
At Bradley Bonfield, 33; Danforth, 24.

Belleville District. Mascoutah 35, Columbia 21 Waterloo 40, Evansyille 22. At Casey. Casey 31, Toledo 23, Martinsville 25, Westfield 23, Charleston (T. C. High) 41, Willow

Chebanse, 40; Ashkum, 17.

At Camp Point Ursa, 42; Coatsburg, 25. Mendon, 59; Loraine, 7. At Carthage Ferris, 2; Fountain Green, 0 (for

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Cropsey 45, Buckley 19 At Griggsville Griggsville, 58; New Salem, 9. Milton, 58; Atlas, 19. At Galesburg Avon, 22; Prairie City, 19 Altona, 31; Victoria, 13,

At Greenview San Jose, 18; Astoria, 14. Oreenview, 34; Middletown, 23. At Galva Galva, 28; Woodhull, 17. Annawan, 24; Viola, 15.

At Hampshire Hampshire, 47; Kaneville, 16. Plato Center, 38; Genoa, 24. At Highland St. Jacob. 32; Bethalto, 26.

Venice, 51; Pocanonias, 51.

At Jerseyville.

Shipman 6, Kampsville 18
Chesterfield 23, Bunker Hill 8

Waverly, Feb. 27.—Waverly K. P.'s and Brown's Business College of Jack-At Kempton

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Cissna Park, 37; Wellington, 16. At Morrisonville. Farmersville 29. Harvel 20. Waggoner 39, Palmer 22, At Monticello,

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At New Holland. Atlanta 33, Ben Funk 25. New Holland 41, Chestnut 25, At Odin. Trenton 52, Keyesport 23.

Patoka 34, Beckemeyer 27, At Princeville Bradford, 39; Henry, 21. Princeville, 22; Williamsfield, 13. At Pana.

Cowden 36, Owaneco 29, Rosamond 27, Lakewood 9 (only). Findley 33, Tower Hill 30, At Peotone. Beecher 25, Crete 19, Thornton (Harvey) 125, Manhattan

At Ramsey.

St. James 21, Vernon 19, Panama 34, Oconee 27, At Paris. Rardin 22, Hindsboro 20. Chrisman 28, Oakland 27, Ridgway District Crab Orchard, 37; Omaha, 10. Ridgway, 28; Stone Fort, 20. At Reynolds. Keithsburg 49, Seaton 17. At Rockton

Cordeva 20, Joy 17 (two overtimes Port Byron 26, Coal Valley 10. Pecatonica, 30; Caledonia, 9 (only) Kingston, 53; Popular Grove, 11. At Sugar Grove Hinckley, 32; Big Rock, 24. Plainfield, 24; Plano, 22 (two over-Steeleville District

Gorham, 35; Steeleville, 20, Wolf Lake, 34; Cambria, 27. At Sheffield. La Moille 23, Buda 12. Mineral 55, Bureau Junction At Villa Grove. Longview 24, Pesotum 21, Sidney 33, Philo 19, Valler District

Macedonia, 27; Royalton, 26,

Roll Up Big Scores In Griggsville Meet

Griggsville And Milton Hit Up Scoring To Win By Big Margins

Scores Last Night Griggsville, 58; New Salem. 9, Milton, 58; Atlas, 19. Games Tonight

7:30 p. m.-New Canton vs. Pleasant Hill. 8:30 p. m.-Griggsville vs. Milton.

Griggsville, Feb. 27.-(A)-Griggsville and Milton rolled up 58 points each here tonight as they romped through their games in the Griggsville district tournament, Griggsville holding New Salem to 9 points and Milton holding Atlas to 19 points.

Fireworks are expected Friday night when Griggsville and Milton meet in the last semi-final, for both teams appear to have about the same amount of scoring ability. Griggsville's light, fast team will meet a much taller team in Milton. Dope-

The box scores: Griggsville (58) Paul Jones, f 3 1 Murphy, c 3 3 Jester, g 1 0 Burch, g 2 0 Buchanan, g 0 1 Corey, g 0

Manton, f 0 Edwards, c 0 Totals 3 3 9 Score by periods;

Griggsville 6 24 42 58 New Salem 1 5 7 9 Don Hoover, f 5 2 12 Walk, f 9 4 23 Stevenson, g...... 0 0

Hemphill, c 0 0

Milton 7 26 43 58

Browns, Waverly In

Waverly independent basketball tournament which winds up here Friday night. The Browns team defeated the Pearl Panthers 50 to 48 here tonight and Waverly disposed of the Virden Defeat Monmouth And Brad-

In opening round games played Wednesday night. Virden defeated the Jacksonville Merchants 44 to 37; Waverly won from New Berlin 69 to 30; Pearl eliminated Girard 45 to 30 and the Browns club defeated the Chesterfield team 44 to 35.

Schumm, f 2 0

Browns (50)

FG FT PF TE

Mueller, f 0 0 Tendick, f 0 0 Ferguson, f 1 0 Clancy, c 6 2 4 Geanetos, g 7 6 3 20 Panthers (48) Miner, g 1 4 Ottwell, g 1 0

> 15 12 11 40 AT ROTARY MEETING

The postponed reports on the coun by the Emergency Relief will be given at the meeting of Rotary today by Drs. Carl and Ellsworth Black.

Sesser, 30; Walpone, 17. At Wauconda McHenry, 47; Huntley, 14. Barrington, 26; Lake Zurich, 20, At Walnut Prophetstown, 25; Hooppole, 23. Franklin Grove, 34; Lyndon, 13, At Westville Ogden, 21; Indianola, 14. Oakwood, 23; Sidell, 21. At Wayne City Woodlawn, 46; Dahlgren, 22. Bonnie, 35; Opdyke, 16. At Washington.

John Swaney 41, Varna 33. Dana 27, Magnolia 14. College Basketball

Washington 37, Congerville 13, Deer Creek 41, Carlock 25.

At Wenona,

Iowa State Teachers, 29; Luther, 18 Iowa Wesleyan, 29; Parsons, 23. Missouri, 31; St. Louis, 22.



Already two schools are claiming lations have been maintained with Fred Leeper, the little fellow who tos-sed in the baskets for Woodson high period of years. That, and the fact the other hight. Murrayville claims that Murrayville has good teams year he is going down there for his fourth in and year out, have helped the year in school, and there were rumors Shadows toward building up one of the other night that he would take the most attractive schedules among his fourth year at J. H. S. the smaller schools hereabouts. his fourth year at J. H. S.

Coach "Pop" Mahan found just exactly what he feared in Woodson—a hot team—while his Virginia red-heads were just a bit cool. Virginia showed the effects of a hard game the night before their start in the district tournoment.

Even better crowds than we had ansters have picked Pleasant Hill to ticipated attended the opening round have little trouble with New Canton. of games here for the district, and FG FT TP are going to attract a good sized 4 f crowd. So will the finals, although 4 the regional tournament. One of the 7 semi-finalists will be dropped when g the next round of games begins.

> Tales of former great J. H. S. bas-4 ketball teams keep coming in. Jack the coach saw Cecil Fletcher go to the 1 Larson is busy digging up some dope 0 on what he regards as one of the stand-out teams in J. H. S. history, al- go down there to get a case of infec-

> Larson's idea is that the team along up in an automobile accident and went about 1912 is one of the greatest. He down there for some x-rays. Coddingknows some of the players, but he is ton will be with the team when it goes o not certain about all of them. He's to North Central for the wind-up this going to look it up.

One of the later-day fans stopped us the other day to recall some of the hook up with some amateur team for prodigious shooting feats of George the Olympic try-outs. If the Illinois Houston. Houston, who set a record College center can land a place on a in the shot upt and discus throw in team which has a good chance of about 1923-24 with some long range which will name an American team shooting during games.

Anyway, Coach Frank Walker's mind was relieved somewhat yesterday when George Moxon, the last of the Lasiter will not return to college for boys who left the squad last week-end the second semester of this year. Right because of illness, returned to school, now he is looking for a job that will George isn't going to start his basket- keep him busy until the second semes ball work right away, because he is a ter of next year, when he plans to rebit weak as yet, but he will be ready turn to college to finish up his work. when the regional gets underway.

The Crimsons are going to pratice on the I.S.D. court again next week, nois College freshmen in a game at Winchester is coming up here next Alton the other night in an overtime Monday for a practice session.

something like a scrap-on the issue player, was on the Shurtleff freshman impending. As far as this column has been able to ascertain, the only rea-

There is one school where good re- place in Alton.

meet record for the 50 vard free style

Fairman, Monmouth, fourth. Time-

220 yard free style-Won by Timke.

Illinois: Hill, Bradley, second: Miner.

Bradley, third. Time-2:52 (Bunch,

Illinois, disqualified after winning the

100 yard backstroke--- Won by Sum-

ner, Monmouth; Miller, Bradley, sec-

turn after finishing second). Time-

100 yard free style-Won by Free-

Illinois (Koravic, Timke, and Stucka); Bradley, second; Monmouth, third.

Time-1:35.5 (New conference record).

(New conference record).

1:16.8 (new conference record).

Tournament Finals Blueboy Swimmers | Patty Berg Wins

Set New Tank Mark

Over Livengood

In Triangular Meet

Ormond Beach, Fia., Feb. 27—(P)—
Patty Berg won the battle of the school girls today to defeat Hilda Livengood, 17-year-old Illinois state ley And Mark Up Three
New Records

To go back to his job at first base when the 1928 season opens, supplanting the 19-year-old pupil, Phil Cavarretta, who will be held in reserve.

At the age of 36, with 18 years of major league experience back of him, Grimm is the "pepplest" among the school girls today to defeat Hilda Livengood, 17-year-old Illinois state in the quarter-finals of the South Atlantic Women's C hampion ship Grimm was forced to surrender last in the quarter-finals of the South Atlantic Women's C hampion ship Grimm said. "There is no trace of the Chapin mid-sets from getting tangled up with schulits good they gets from getting tangled up with schulits good they gets from getting tangled up with schulits good to get a first base when the 1928 season opens, supplanting the 1924 sets from getting tangled up with schulits good they gets from getting tangled up with schulits good to get a first base when the 1926 season opens, supplanting his layer old pupil, Phil Cavarrette back of him, grimm is the "pepplest" among the schooling, they banged the ball hard against the bankboard as the result of Grimm where the school girls today to defeat Hilda Grimm is the "pepplest" among the schooling, they banged the ball hard against the bankboard as the result of Grimm is the "pepplest" among the schooling, they banged the ball well but when it came to shooting, they banged the ball hard against the bankboard as the result of Grimm is the "pepplest" among the schooling, they banged the ball well but when it came to shooting, they banged the ball well but when it came to shooting, they banged the ball well but when it came to shooting, they banged the ball well but when it came to shooting, they banged the ball well but when it came to shooting, they banged the ball well but when it came to shooting, they banged the ball w

Golf Tournament.

The Minneapolis red-head, played even par on nine holes, went a single stroke over par on three and collected back in there when the season opens."

Hever reit better in my ine.

Grimm said. "There is no trace of the injury left. There's no fun managing a ball club from the bench. I'll be back in there when the season opens."

Girard In Tourney Monmouth, Feb. 27.—Illinois College swimmers set three new conference records and tied one triangular meet record in a swimming meet here today relentless regulation figures.

Freeman of Illinois College lowered Patty's first tee shot was her poorest the 100 yard free style record by going the day, getting only 165 yards, the distance in 1:02.6, bettering the but she slapped her second on the

1:18.3.
6 Illinois College's medley relay team of Korevic, Timke and Stucka smashed on the 451-yard par five third, takthe former record, hitting it up to the former record, hitting it up to the former record. Hitting it up to the former record that the former record that

The summaries:

200 yard free style relay—Illinois
College, first; Bradley, second; Monmouth, third. Time—1:48.8.

100 yard breast stroke—Won by Korevic, Illinois; Blondell, Bradley, second; Hammer, Illinois, third, second, s

Today's upset was scored by Miss Al Simmons, conducted a two-man Jane Cothran, Greenville, S. C., who training session today, with Simmons has ever been seen here. Hillview matched birdle with birdle, or a concentrating on a lighter bat he will never got their stride, although they

ner, Monmouth; Miller, Bradley, second; Hammer, Illinois, third, (Patterson, Illinois, disqualified for illegal
type after finishing second). Time—
Ky., the defending champion and fa-

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Shipman Wins From Kampsville And Chesterfield Takes Bunker Hill

Scores Last Night Shipman 36; Kampsville 18.
Chesterfield 23; Bunker Hill 8.
Games Tonight
7:30 p.m.—Kane vs. Shipman.

impressive 23 to 8 victory over Bun-ker Hill, after Shipman disposed of

for a place in the finals in the epening tilt.
The box score: is the idea of building a good record

Robert Thal. f 4

Henry Porter had to pick an official Meler, c 0 out of Chicago to go down to Cairo to work the district tournament there. None of the schools could agree on any of the Southern Illinois officials. Totals Van Meter, at Illinois College, has all but tossed in the sponge in his battle with old Lady Luck this year. After losing Lasiter and Freddie May, Rooper, e 0 1 4 Suhiing, g 1 hospital with malaria, and George Wellborn, one of his freshmen, had to tion cured. Then Clyde Coddington Shipman 5 11 22 got a couple of his long legs tangled Sutton, g 0 1 Lasiter is looking for a chance to

Dowland, c 0 0 1 P. Burns, g 0 0 3 for the Olympics, he is going to grab

However it goes, it appears that and play a little basketball.

Shurtleff college freshmen best Illiperiod. Wellborn was unable to play with the Blueboys, and Scheffler foul-Agitation for a new gymnasium has ed out of the game early in the second begun at Murrayville, we hear, with half. Priest, former Winchester high

There is an increasing tendency

among schools in this area to book

teams from farther away than their

customary stamping grounds, and also

an increasing tendency to get all of

the tough competition possible. Gone

by playing weaker teams -- coaches

want their teams to play the best that

can be booked.

Saturday night.

Van Meter had the scorebook, and couldn't find a score of the game any-

three birdies to win the match with

five, and the match was all over but

chipped to within three feet, then took one putt for a birdie four. Hilds Lakeland, Fla., Feb. 27.—(P)—Man-

matched birdie with birdie, or a concentrating on a lighter bat he will birdie against par to defeat Mrs.

Opal S. Hill veteran Kansas Citian, "He's going to be all right." Cochfour up and three to play.

vorite to face Patty Berg in the final Saturday, was one down to Mrs. L. K. Zech, of Chicago, at the turn with man, Illinois; Keller, Bradley, second: a shakey 41 going out. Marion played Hackett, Bradley, third. Time—1:02.6. the next seven holes three under par to win, four an dtwo. Her opponent Fairman, Monmouth, second; Bunch Miss Lucille Robinsen, of Des Moines, Illinois, third; Dunk, Illinois, fourth, Ia., who won over Kathryn Hemphili, 150 yard Medley relay—Won by of Columbia S. C. today, 5 and 4.

As Jersey Favorite

8:30 p.m.—Chesterfield vs. Grafton Jerseyville, Feb. 27.—Chesterfield loomed up as the favorite to win the Jerseyville district tournament here this week when they marched to an

Kampsville 36 to 18.
Chesterfield will meet Grafton in the last semi-final game Friday night. 31 to 18, and Franklin piled up their when Bishop. Bluffs leading scorer after Kane and Shipman fight it out points in the third quarter to stave and center was called into the fray

Russell Thal, f 4 Creitshiser, f 1

Score by periods; Bunker Hill 3

Training Camp Notes

"Pepper" Martin, the "Wild Horse of the Osage," went through his first spring baseball workout today with the Cardinals but cavorted around as

ing of the rookies, especially Lou Scoffic, outfielder up from the Card keep the leather in the Chapin secfarm at Bloomington, Ill.

Avalon, Santa Catalina Island, Feb. 27.—(P)—Sunburned Charlie Grimm. manager of the Chicago Cubs, champions of the National League, is goa player after a lay-off of a year.

in which they captured seven first places to defeat Monmouth and Bradley. The Blueboy swimmers scored 455 points to 375 for Bradley and 20 for Monmouth.

Fremman of Himps College lowered by the fee that was better the program consisted mainly of New Orleans, Feb. 27 .- (P)-An all-

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27.-(#) former mark of 1:02.7. Korevvac, green on the 324-yard hole, and took Six rookie pitchers, along with Wally Blueboy backstroker, smashed the 100 two putts for a par four.

SI. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27.—(P)—
Six rookie pitchers, along with Wally Burger and Hal Lee, the only Boston Blueboy backstroker, smashed the 100 two putts for a par four.

Yard mark by going the distance in 1:16.8, lowering the former mark of 1:18.3.

Who putts for a par four.

Miss Livengood sent her approach Bees holdouts, were among the misshot over the green, chipped 15 feet sing today when Manager Bill Mcpast the pin, and the 202 and the control of a Kechnie directed his first workout.

Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 27 .- (P)-Right-Dan Stucka lowered the triangular playing out the string.

Patty laid five stymics on the last brothers battery combination, pitcher by 1.1 seconds when he swam the dis- five holes and Miss Livengood was Wes and catcher Rick, arrived in

Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 27.-(P)-

Evans, a Chicago youth, had plenty of stuff on the ball and after a session with catcher Frank Grube, was sion with catcher Frank Grube, was ting star with a home run inside the turned over to coach Herold (Muddy) park.

Chesterfield Looms New Berlin and Virginia to Meet in First Semi-Final and Winners Last Night to Meet

> Scores Last Night
> Buffs 31; Pleasant Platas 18.
> Franklin 27; Chapin 21.
> Games Tonight
> 7:30 p.m.—New Berlin vs. Virginia. 8:30 p.m.—Franklin vs. Bluffs.

Reputations continued to count for naught in the Jacksonville district tournament, but favorites pulled games out of the bag last night to advance to the semi-finals. Bluffs spent an uncomfortable first half before they got the upper hand of a small the start by taking a 4-3 lead in the but scrappy Pleasant Plains quintet, first quarter, and refused to yield off a Chapin team that knew how to The Plainsmen ran the count to 9-3 do a lot of things, except the most at one stage of the second period, and important, that of scoring points to then when Bluffs finally began clickwin 27 to 21.

The games brought the tournament men went out in front 11-9 as the into the semi-final round, where to-night New Berlin and Virginia will Unruffied clash in what should be a rattling upper hand good game, and Franklin and Bluffs settle a few points they didn't settle during the regular playing season. A of either of the losers, for the chamteam will go into the regional tour-

nament opening here text week.

One half of the symmastum was er pulling up to [8-15, but Bluffs shot fairly well filled for last night's out to a 25-15 lead, and then algames, but the crowd is expected to lowed the Plainsmen only one free increase tonight when the battles be- 28-16. Plains made only two more come a bit warmer. There is little to toss before increasing their margin to choose between Virginia and New free tosses as the game wound up. Berlin, although the Red-Heads have. The box score a better record for the season, and Bluffs (31) PG have a bigger ball club New Berlin Schroeder f 3 uses a clever fast break that Virginia will have to watch all evening. Bluffs was handicapped last night by the loss of Bishop, because of illness, although the Jay center did get in the game for a few minutes. Franklin looked much better than Chapin but Goodin g 0 2 couldn't hit the hoop last night. Chapin Springs Surprise
The Pranklin-Chapin battle was the

boys waged their battle up and down Pickett g 0 the court, four Franklin and one Cha-Boynton g 0 2 pin boy leaving the game via the Edwards, g 0 foul route.

The Flashes whipped out to a 5-2 lead at the start after Chapin set its loyal followers off on a long cheer when they notched the first basket, but the first quarter wound up 7-6. Pranklin leading, Chapin banged its

at one stage, and then finishing the Bryant g 2 Manager Frankie Frisch expressed period with a 25 to 14 metrin. From McNecley 8 0 tor for half of the final period Vaniter dropped in three free throws and Taylor a basket to cut the lead down to six points at one stage, but just about that time the Flashes settled

Smith g 0 Pleasant Plains (18) FG FT PP Totals . Score by periods: Franklin leading. Chapin banged its way to a 10-9 lead in the second period, but Franklin tied the score and then went on to lead at the end of the first half 13-11.

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Then Franklin because and the end of the first half 13-11.

Girard In Tourney

Wins First Game Of Season From Favorites

> Scores Last Night. Girard 26; Hillview 24. Modesto 29; Palmyra 28. Games Tonight. 7:30 Roodhouse vs. Greenfield, 8:40 p. m.—Girard vs. Modesto.

Greenfield, Peb. 27.-Winning their first game in 19 starts this year, Girard high tonight upset one of the trict tournament when they ousted a stalled Hillview team 26 to 24 in battle that was not decided until the last minute of play. Modesto outbattled a game Palmyra team to Girard 6 6 14 36 win the other game tonight 29 to 23.

Held scoreless in the second quar- Palmyra (23) FG FT PF TP

and its first victory of the season Solomon, g 1 0 1 2 in as startling a reversal of form as Con, g 0 0 0 0 never got their stride, although they never got their stride, although they set the pace through the first three periods, and Girard's closing scoring crally caught them off their feet.

Priday night's semi-finals will pit Often.

Ruel for special instruction.

4-3 with Danning driving in the odd

Roodhouse and Greenfield tegether in the opening game, and Girard against Modesto in the nightesp. Winners runners-up and third place winners will qualify for the Green-In Greene Battles field regional tournament opening here next Wednesday. The box scores: Hillview (24) PG FT PF

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| Girard (26) FG | 433. Day 123. | PF |
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| Totals | 4 | 9 |
| Score by periods: | | |
| Hillview | 10 | 17 |

Thomas, g 0 0 3 0 Sims, f 0 0 0 0

Franklin And Bluffs Advance To Semi-Finals In Tournament

Routt Leaves For Tournament Today

Meet Corpus Christi At 2:30 This Afternoon In Decatur Meet

Routt high basketball players will feave here this morning at 7:30 o'clock for Decatur where they will meet Corpus Christi, of Galesburg, this afternoon at 2:15 in the first game for both teams in the annual ownstate Catholic tournament. The tournament will get underway at 12:15, this noon, with St. Bede's of Peru meeting St. Mary's of Moline. Five games are planned for the aftersoon session, and three more are scheduled for the night session, comleting the first round of play.

Losers in the first round will meet in a consolation tournament begining at 8 o'clock Saturday morning. Four games will be played in the Saturday morning matches and semifinals will be played Saturday after- Hill (only) noon and night. The consolation hampionship will be decided Sunday

ad of ten players to the tourna-Spally bit their winning stride after t during the late weeks. Lair, Ferry, Behrens. Lawrence and probably Balkan will be the starters against Corpus Christi, one of the teams doped as a dark horse for the tour-

Decatur.—The entire first round! of eight games in the State Catholic sketball tournament will be played Friday afternoon when the ninth annual meet gets underway at the Ar-

Five games on the afternoon sesall 16 schools into action with the winners advancing to quarter-final play Saturday afternoon and night. Mt. Rose, 28; Beecher City, 18, The losers will start consolation com-

The vanguard of entries was due o arrive Thursday night with others coming Friday morning and after-The opening game is set for time) 12:15 Friday with games to be played Farmer City 52, Ludlow 14. every hour. Teams in next games will take their preliminary basket shooting practice between halves of

ained as the choice to succeed Fenvick of Oak Park as State Catholic on, officials were expecting holder is crowned Sunday night,

Bede of Peru continued to draw as a title threat and will face! meet the winner of the Trinoomington)-St. Joseph's (Rock) beaten only twice in the Illinois Catholic conference, is also one V the fapening rounder with St. Parl's of Greenview, 34; Middlete

marks in history of the meet is ex- Annawan, 24; Viola, 15. pected to watch this year's tournament. The advance season ticket Hampshire, 47; Kaneville, 16. sale has already gone over the 1,000 Plato Center, 38; Genoa, 24

Friday's first round pairings fol-

St. Bede (Peru) vs. Moline at 12:15. St. Patrick (Kankakee) vs. Cathedral (Belleville) at 1:15. Corpus Christi (Galesburg)

Routt (Jacksonville) at 2:15. Quincy Academy vs. St Paul's (Odell) at 3:15 Spalding (Peoria) vs. St. Paul's

(Highland) at 4:15. Cathedral (Springfield) vs. Mar-

mon (Aurora) at 7:30. St. Joseph's (Rock Island) Trinity (Bloomington) at 8:30.

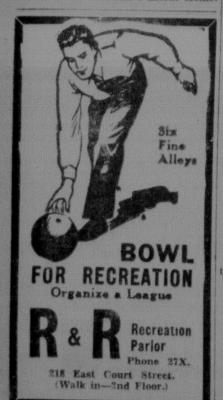
St. Teresa (Decatur) vs. Central (Bast St. Louis) at 9:30.

FOUR-H CLUB GROUPS MEET HERE THURSDAY

Fifteen leaders of Morgan county Four-H clubs were represented at a meeting at the local Farm Bureau offices yesterday. Miss Dorothy Mc-Gaughey, assistant state club leader, had charge of the meeting and plans for the year's program were discussed. The county Four-H club boys met at the Farm Bureau office last night to discuss this year's program.

INFANT CHILD OF HAROLD

BLACK PASSES AWAY The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Black of east of the city passed away at Our Saviour's hospital last night at nine o'clock. The body was taken to the Gillham Funeral Home.



Basketball Results

At Bridgeport, Allendale 27, Calhoun 22, Lancaster 25, Fist Rock 19. Belmont, 44; Springton, 24. Norris City, 26; Mill Shoals, 24

Brookport District Joppa, 63; Belnap, 23, Rosiclare, 36; Rosville, 21. At Browning

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At Edinburg. Buffalo 17, Kincaid 13, Riverton 35, Chatham 16 At Farmer City. Heyworth 29, St. Joseph 27 (over- Milton (58)

At Flora. Xenia 43, Sailor Springs 28 Iola 30, Bible Grove 15, At Greenfield. At Glen Ellyn. Leyden 31, Hinsdale 24,

West Chicago 32, Bensenville At Gibson City. Forrest 42, Loda 21. Cropsey 45, Buckley 19 At Griggsville Griggsville, 58; New Salem, 9

At Galesburg Avon, 22; Prairie City, 19 At Greenview

One of the largest attendance Galva, 28; Woodhull, 17. At Hampshire At Highland St Jacob, 32; Bethalto, 26.

Venice, 51; Pocahontas, 37. At Jerseyville. Shipman 6, Kampsville 18 Cullom, 25; Caberry, 15.

Chatsworth, 53; Saunemin, 21 At Lena Warren, 38; Pearl City, 30. Orengeville, 27; Dakota, 17. At Milford Milford, 33; Crescent City, 17.

Cissna Park, 37; Wellington, 16. At Morrisonville. Farmersville 29. Harvel 20. Waggoner 39, Palmer 22, At Monticello. University High (Urbana) 18, De-

Lovington 24, Argenta 23, At Maroa. Maroa 33, Dalton City 15. Kenney 26, Illiopolis 19. At Mendota

Rollo, 29; Hennepin, 19. Earlville, 47; Grand Ridge, 28 At New Holland. Atlanta 33, Ben Funk 25. New Holland 41, Chestnut 25, At Odin.

Trenton 52, Keyesport 23. Patoka 34, Beckemeyer 27, At Princeville Bradford, 39; Henry, 21. Princeville, 22; Williamsfield, 13. At Pana.

Cowden 36, Owaneco 29, Rosamond 27, Lakewood 9 (only). Findley 33, Tower Hill 30. At Peotone.

Beecher 25, Crete 19, Thornton (Harvey) 125, Manhattan

St. James 21, Vernon 19. Panama 34. Oconee 27. At Paris. Rardin 22, Hindsboro 20. Chrisman 28, Oakland 27, Ridgway District Crab Orchard, 37; Omaha, 10. Ridgway, 28; Stone Fort, 20. At Reynolds. Cordeva 20, Joy 17 (two overtimes) Port Byron 26, Coal Valley 10. Keithsburg 49, Seaton 17. At Rockton Pecatonica, 30; Caledonia, 9 (only). Kingston, 53; Popular Grove, 11. At Sugar Grove Hinckley, 32; Big Rock, 24.

Plainfield, 24; Plano, 22 (two over-Steeleville District Gorham, 35; Steeleville, 20. Wolf Lake, 34: Cambria, 27. At Sheffield. La Moille 23, Buda 12. Mineral 55, Bureau Junction 8 At Villa Grove. Longview 24, Pesotum 21, Sidney 33, Philo 19,

Valier District

Macedonia, 27; Royalton, 25.

Roll Up Big Scores In Griggsville Meet

Griggsville And Milton Hit Up Scoring To Win By Big Margins

Scores Last Night Griggsville, 58; New Salem. 9. Milton, 58; Atlas, 19. Games Tonight

7:30 p. m.—New Canton vs. Pleas-ant Hill. 8:30 p. m.-Griggsville vs. Milton.

Griggsville, Feb. 27.—(A)—Griggs-ville and Milton rolled up 58 points the other night that he would take the most attractive schedules among each here tonight as they romped through their games in the Griggsville district tournament, Griggsville holding New Salem to 9 points and Milton holding Atlas to 19 points. Fireworks are expected Friday night

when Griggsville and Milton meet in showed the effects of a hard game the appear to have about the same amount of scoring ability. Griggsville's light, fast team will meet a much taller team in Milton. Dope- Even better crowds than we had ansters have picked Pleasant Hill to ticipated attended the opening round have little trouble with New Canton, of games here for the district, and

FG FT TP are going to attract a good sized Griggsville (58)

New Salem (9) Manton, f

11 Monday for a practice session.

Score by periods:

Browns, Waverly In There is one school where good re- place in Alton.

Chesterfield 23, Bunker Hill 8 Waverly, Feb. 27.—Waverly K. P.'s At Kempton and Brown's Business College of Jacksonville will meet in the finals of the Waverly independent basketball tournament which winds up here Friday night. The Browns team defeated the Pearl Panthers 50 to 48 here tonight,

> entry 49 to 37. In opening round games played Wednesday night, Virden defeated the Jacksonville Merchants 44 to 37; Waverly won from New Berlin 69 to 30: Pearl eliminated Girard 45 to 30 and the Browns club defeated the Chesterfield team 44 to 35.

Browns (50) Mueller, f 0 0 0 Tendick, f 0 0 3 0 Ferguson, f 1 0 4 Clancy, c 6 2 4 14 Geanetos, g 7 6 3 20 21 8 19 50 Blueboy backstroker, smashed the 100 two putts for a par four.

Lucas, f 7 P. Beasley, g 1 4 1 6 1:35.5.

AT ROTARY MEETING

The postponed reports on the county doctor and the medical work done College, first; Bradley, second; Mon- day was on the 440-yard dog leg and informal. by the Emergency Relief will be given mouth, third. Time-1:48.8. at the meeting of Rotary today by Drs. Carl and Ellsworth Black.

Sesser, 30; Walpone, 17. At Wauconda McHenry, 47; Huntley, 14. Barrington, 26; Lake Zurich, 20. At Walnut Prophetstown, 25; Hooppole, 23, Franklin Grove, 34; Lyndon, 13, At Westville Ogden, 21; Indianola, 14. Oakwood, 23; Sidell, 21, At Wayne City Woodlawn, 46; Dahlgren, 22.

Bonnie, 35; Opdyke, 16. At Washington. Washington 37. Congerville 13. Deer Creek 41, Carlock 25, At Wenona. John Swaney 41, Varna 33. Dana 27, Magnolia 14.

College Basketball

Iowa State Teachers, 29; Luther, 18. Illinois (Koravic, Timke, and Stucka); Iowa Wesleyan, 29; Parsons, 23. Missouri, 31; St. Louis, 22.



g the next round of games begins.

ley And Mark Up Three

New Records

tance in 26.1 seconds.

Korevic, Illinois, Blondell, Bradley

Fairman, Monmouth, fourth. Time-

220 yard free style-Won by Timke.

Illinois; Hill, Bradley, second; Miner

1:16.8 (new conference record).

The summaries:

event).



hot team-while his Virginia red- teams from farther away than their customary stamping grounds, and also an increasing tendency to get all of the tough competition possible. Gone is the idea of building a good record by playing weaker teams - coaches want their teams to play the best that

the smaller schools hereabouts.

Henry Porter had to pick an official out of Chicago to go down to Cairo to Skaggs, g 4 6 crowd So will the finals, although None of the schools could agree on work the district tournament there. 25 the finalists are assured of places in any of the Southern Illinois officials. 4 the regional tournament. One of the

7 semi-finalists will be dropped when Van Meter, at Illinois College, has battle with old Lady Luck this year. Tales of former great J. H. S. bas- After losing Lasiter and Freddie May, 4 ketball teams keep coming in. Jack the coach saw Cecil Fletcher go to the 1 Larson is busy digging up some dope hospital with malaria, and George 0 0 0 on what he regards as one of the Wellborn, one of his freshmen, had to stand-out teams in J. H. S. history, algot a couple of his long legs tangled Larson's idea is that the team along up in an automobile accident and went about 1912 is one of the greatest. He down there for some x-rays. Coddingknows some of the players, but he is ton will be with the team when it goes Black, f Saturday night.

> One of the later-day fans stopped us the other day to recall some of the hook up with some amateur team for prodigious shooting feats of George the Olympic try-outs. If the Illinois Chesterfield (23) Houston. Houston, who set a record College center can land a place on a 9 in the shot upt and discus throw in team which has a good chance of the Big Twelve, thrilled the fans of going some place in the tournaments Duff, o TP about 1923-24 with some long range which will name an American team Dowland, c for the Olympics, he is going to grab F. Burns, g

Anyway. Coach Frank Walker's 0 mind was relieved somewhat yesterday 2 because of illness, returned to school, now he is looking for a job that will 0 George isn't going to start his basket- keep him busy until the second semes-0 ball work right away, because he is a ter of next year, when he plans to rebit weak as yet, but he will be ready turn to college to finish up his work 58 when the regional gets underway. and play a little basketball.

The Crimsons are going to pratice Shurtleff college freshmen beat Illion the I.S.D. court again next week. nois College freshmen in a game at Winchester is coming up here next Alton the other night in an overtime period. Wellborn was unable to play Agitation for a new gymnasium has ed out of the game early in the second Horton, g 1 0 2 begun at Murrayville, we hear, with half. Priest, former Winchester high something like a scrap-on the issue player, was on the Shurtleff freshman season

been able to ascertain, the only rea-7 26 43 58 son a lot of teams go to Murrayville Van Meter had the scorebook, and Scoffic outfielder up from the Card keep the leather in the Chapin sector for half of the final period Vanson a lot of teams go to Murrayville Van Meter had the scorebook, and ing of the rookies, especially Lou made enough ball handling errors to Harvey g Officials, Sweet, Barry and Long, regarded that they will take their on his car blew out. He didn't get farm at Bloomington, Ill. teams down there for a game just as home until 2:30 in the morning, long after this page's bedtime, and we Avalon, Santa Catalina Island. Feb to six points at one stage, but just couldn't find a score of the game any- 27.—(P)—Sunburned Charlie Grimm, about that time the Flashes settled Rice, f

Tournament Finals Blueboy Swimmers | Patty Berg Wins

and Waverly disposed of the Virden Defeat Monmouth And Brad- Livengood, 17-year-old Illinois state time form in fielding and hitting. champion, five up and three to play, Grimm was forced to surrender last fast from start to finish. in the quarter-finals of the South year due to a puzzling back injury.

Atlantic Women's Championship "I never felt better in my life." Golf Tournament.

records and tied one triangular meet three birdies to win the match with

Wagner, g 5 0 2 10 the distance in 1:02.6, bettering the but she slapped her second on the St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27.—(A)

five, and the match was all over but Sarasota, Fla., Feb. 27.-(P)-Right-Dan Stucka lowered the triangular playing out the string.

by 1.1 seconds when he swam the dis- five holes and Miss Livengood was Wes and catcher Rick, arrived in 200 yard free style relay-Illinois

sixth. She drove 225 yards, took a Welch, recuperating from a tonsil 100 yard breast stroke-Won by chance and sent a long second over operation, which he delayed until two win the other game tonight 29 to 23. the water. Her second stopped ten weeks ago, appeared in poor physical second; Hammer, Illinois, third; yards short of the green, and she shape. chipped to within three feet, then

Bradley, third Time-2:52 (Bunch, Illinois, disqualified after winning the birdie against par to defeat Mrs. use this season. 100 yard backstroke-Won by Sum-ner, Monmouth; Miller Bradley, second; Hammer, Illinois, third. (Patter-

son, Illinois, disqualified for illegal Ky., the defending champion and fa- home runs in Navin field. vorite to face Patty Berg in the final Saturday, was one down to Mrs. L. man, Illinois; Keller, Bradley, second; a shakey 41 going out. Marion played to win, four an dtwo. Her opponent Fancy diving-Won by Hill Bradley: in the semi-finals tomorrow will be Fairman, Monmouth, second; Bunch Miss Lucille Robinson, of Des Moines, Illinois, third; Dunk, Illinois, fourth. Ia., who won over Kathryn Hemphill, work. 150 yard Medley relay—Won by of Columbia, S. C., today, 5 and 4.

Bradley second: Monmouth, third Time-1:35.5 (New conference record). WBY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Chesterfield Looms As Jersey Favorite

Shipman Wins From Kampsville And Chesterfield Takes Bunker Hill

Scores Last Night Shipman 36; Kampsville 18. Chesterfield 23; Bunker Hill 8. Games Tonight

Jerseyville, Feb. 27.—Chesterfield loomed up as the favorite to win the Jerseyville district tournament here this week when they marched to an impressive 23 to 8 victory over Bunker Hill, after Shipman disposed of Verneyville 26 to 19.

Reputations continued to count for naught in the Jacksonville district tournament, but favorites pulled games out of the bag last night to advance to the semi-finals. Bluffs spent ping the ball around quickly. Plains upset the Bluffs applied to the semi-finals are provided to the semi-finals are provided to count for naught in the Jacksonville district as they pleased. The P didn't appear to be whipped last few minutes of the game ping the ball around quickly. Plains upset the Bluffs applied to the provided to count for naught in the Jacksonville district tournament, but favorites pulled games out of the bag last night to advance to the semi-finals. Bluffs spent ping the ball around quickly.

the last semi-final game Friday night. after Kane and Shipman fight it out for a place in the finals in the epen-

Training Camp Notes

the Osage," went through his first then went on to lead at the end of Adkins spring baseball workout today with the first half 13-11. the Cardinals but cavorted around as if he had been in training all winter. free throws, while Chapin was miss-Martin is slated for outfield duty this ing, working the count up to 18-11

manager of the Chicago Cubs, cham- down to get control of the situation Taylor

Grimm said. "There is no trace of the The Minneapolis red-head, played injury left. There's no fun managing Monmouth, Feb. 27.—Illinois College even par on nine holes, went a single a ball club from the bench. I'll be swimmers set three new conference stroke over par on three and collected back in there when the season opens."

places to defeat Monmouth and second stroke of the first hole. Hilda prevent the Cleveland Indians' bat-outdrove Patty with a 200-yard rifle tery candidates from participating in

former mark of 1:02.7. Korevvac, green on the 324-yard hole, and took Six rookie pitchers, along with Wally Berger and Hal Lee, the only Boston

> hander Johnny Welch and the Ferrell Girst game in 19 starts this year, Kmetz, g 15 12 11 4F meet record for the 50 yard free style Patty laid five stymies on the last brothers battery combination, pitcher able to get over her only once, on camp today as Manager Joe Cronin

Today's upset was scored by Miss Al Simmons, conducted a two-man in as startling a reversal of form as Con, g 0 0 0 0 Jane Cothran, Greenville, S. C., who training session today, with Simmons has ever been seen here. Hillview matched birdie with birdie, or a concentrating on a lighter bat he will never got their stride, although they Totals

Pasadena. Calif., Feb. 27.-(P)-100 yard free style—Won by Pree100 yard free style—Won by Pree-

turned over to coach Herold (Muddy) park.

7:30 p.m.—Kane vs. Shipman. 8:30 p.m.—Chesterfield vs. Grafton.

Coach "Pop" Mahan found just exactly what he feared in Woodson—a among schools in this area to book chesterfield will meet Grafton in

"Pepper" Martin, the "Wild Horse of lode but Franklin tied the score and Belk, f

Manager Frankie Frisch expressed period with a 25 to 14 margin. From nimself as well pleased with the show- then on the Flashes tried to stall, but Tranbarger,

record in a swimming meet here today in which they captured seven first in which they captured seven first. The turning point came on the night rain followed by cold failed to

Ruel for special instruction.

let out another notch in conditioning Danning's team beat Gus Mancuso's and Stead, Carrollton. 4-3 with Danning driving in the odd

Meet in First Semi-Final and Winners Last Night to Meet

Plains Set Early Pace Pleasant Plains set the early pace against Bluffs, but the Jays came up Games Tonight
7:30 p.m.—New Berlin vs. Virginia. with a smother working team to snatch the lead in the third period after trailing at the end of the first

New Berlin and Virginia to

Scores Last Night Bluffs 31; Pleasant Plains 18

Franklin 27; Chapin 21,

win 27 to 21.

they got the upper hand of a small the start by taking a 4-3 lead in the but scrappy Pleasant Plains quintet, first quarter, and refused to yiel 31 to 18, and Franklin piled up their when Bishop. Bluffs leading score points in the third quarter to stave and center, was called into the fra off a Chapin team that knew how to The Plainsmen ran the count to 9-do a lot of things, except the most at one stage of the second period, an important, that of scoring points to then when Bluffs finally began click

into the semi-final round, where to-night New Berlin and Virginia will clash in what should be a rattling

increase tonight when the battles be-come a bit warmer. There is little to toss before increasing their margin Berlin, although the Red-Heads have

cracked down with 42 fouls as the Hinds, g

boys waged their battle up and down pickett g the court, four Franklin and one Cha-Boynton g pin boy leaving the game via the Edwards, g The Flashes whipped out to a 5-2 lead at the start after Chapin set its when they notched the first basket,

but the first quarter wound up 7-6.

Franklin leading. Chapin banged its
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iter dropped in three free throws, and | Chapin (21) pions of the National League, is going to return to the baseball wars as a player after a lay-off of a year.

Grimm revealed his decision today

and Krughoff, Carrollton.

Roodhouse and Greenfield together

Hillview Upset By Girard In Tourney

From Favorites

Scores Last Night. Girard 26; Hillview 24. Modesto 29; Palmyra 23. Games Tonight. 7:30-Roodhouse vs. Greenfield. 8:40 p. m.-Girard vs. Modesto.

Girard high tonight upset one of the Routzahn, g 0 0 2 0 favorites to win the Greenfield dis- Nagel, g 0 trict tournament when they ousted the twelfth where she won the hole, was about to start his first Boston a stalled Hillview team 26 to 24 in Miss Berg's most brilliant play to- Red Sox workout, which was brief a battle that was not decided until Score by periods:

ball in to the hoop for set-up shots, Evans, f 1 tried to play the water safe and required a six.

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1 set the pace through the first three Modesto (29)

Evans, a Chicago youth, had plenty of stuff on the ball and after a session with catcher Frank Grube, was ting star with a home run inside the among those transacting business to

in the opening game, and Girard In Greene Battles field regional tournament opening here next Wednesday. scored 45½ points to 37½ for Bradley shot off the tee, but found a bad lie, and 20 for Monmouth.

Freeman, of Illinois College, lowered the 100 yard free style record by going the distance in 1:02.6, bettering the lowered the distance in 1:02.6, bettering the lowered the lowered the distance in 1:02.6, bettering the lowered the lowered the distance in 1:02.6, bettering the lowered lowered the lowered the lowered lowered the lowered lowered the lowered lowere Hoskins, g 0 2 2 2 Harvey Allen, g 0 0 0 0 Berline, f 3

Greenfield. Peb. 27.—Winning their Gripp. g 3 Gavura, c

Anderson, f 0 Welch, g 6 2 0 Thomas, g 0

Big Boys Missing From Spring Camps

Discuss Come-back Hopes of Many Old Guardsmen

By Alan Gould
Associated Press Sports Editor
New York — (4)— Three irreplacebles, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson and Rabbit Maranville, are conspicuously missing as the major league clans gather along the training trails from San Juan to Santa Catalina but the first few touches of spring meanwhile have aroused comeback hopes among the old guardsmen of baseball.

Mingling with the dulcet tones of Charley Grimm's banjo is talk of a return to active duty by the Chicago manager. It may be the climate but Grimm says he is getting in shape to play first base if and when young Phil Cavarretta, who won the regular job last year, shows any tendency to slip or a recurrence of stomach trouble that bothered him before. To prove his back does not ache any more Grimm stepped up and whaled the ball out of the park in one of the

Cubs' first workouts at Avalon, Calif. Charles (Chick) Hafey who dropped out of the game a year ago because of illness and retired to his California farm, also has spring fever. The onetime king of National League batsmen is only 33 years old and thinks he can return to competition. He prefers to try his luck in the coast league, however, before seeking a major league

Much of the Giants pitching hopes r this year rest upon the come-back. Her customary game failing to Ability of Freddy Fitzsimmons, burly pieces under the strain of aectic knuckle-baller, and Fred (Firpo) Mar-winter campaigning in Florida, berry, the former king of American Patty Berg, sensational Minas-League relief pitchers who is back on the firing line after a tour of umpir-ing duty. Fitzsimmons, laid up most above, formerly of Englewood, of last season with a had arm, was N. J., and now of Mismi, in the 0f last season with a bad arm, was among the first to report to Manager Bill Terry at Pensacola.

The comeback of Charley Gelbert, who simost lost a foot in a hunting accident three years ago, appears convincing enough to solve the Cardinats' chief infield problem this year. Gelbert is expected to win the regular job at third base, now that Pepper Martin has been shifted to the outfield. Charley's leg stood the strain of frequent utility work last year and he says it's as sound as ever this

The Pirates have lost Lloyd Waner for the early stages of the season but Bank North of Winchester their chances will soar if Manager Harold (Pie) Traynor recovers from an ailing throwing arm sufficiently to take his old stand at third base.

Cleveland hopes its catching provlem, scute most of last season, will be solved by the return to health and were called into action on Route 35 duty of Frankie Pstlak diminutive north of Winchester Wednesday to Buffalo product. Pytlak was forced to clean up a landslide. A large portion quit last year

INDEES WIN DOUBLE HEADER AT ALSEY

hotly contested games. Box score:

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apolis miss, bowed to the vetfinals of the Palm Beach tour-nament. Mrs. Crews won by the score of 4 and 5.

Landslide Blocks Route 36 Traffic: Snow Plow is Used

Rolls Over Slab; Frozen Drains Flood Subways

of a steep bank slid into the roadway. thering had loosed the bank.

Cars were unable to get through the Thompson 196 124 debris until a snow plow and men by scores of 37-27 and 33-29 in two was then showled into trucks and hauled away.

Reports Wednesday told of flooded PG PT TP subways on several routes out of Jacksonville. However, drains were opened and the water soon went away, Prosen Player; southeast of the city.

The brook went out of banks west of | Total Grand avenue, but work on a choked culvert opened the watercourse and allowed the surplus water to escape. Player: No damage was done, but several acres Olds were covered with water.

Residents of Jacksonville traveling over a wide radius Wednesday report Hooded highways at several points The average maple tree will yield People who saw the ice in the Illinois about 15 gallons of sap when tapped river report it was broken loose from the bank but had not started to move. Some local citizens were hoping to be on hand if dynamite were used to break up ice jams.

Snow, Ice Disappear From Roads of State Alton, where she was called last week on account of the death of her

Water on Highways is Worst Menace, Auto Club Report **Explains Yesterday**

The Jacksonville Auto Club reports that snow and lee have disappeared from most of the Illinois highways and the greatest menace to rie, southwest of White Hall, gave a traffic at the present time is from shower and party for their son and surface water over the roads, caused from melting snow and heavy rainfall. No highways have been reported closed from the high water but a number of them are posted for careful driving. Some unciled earth roads are impassable at the present time and some of the oiled and gravel roads are in very poor condition.

Ice is breaking up in all of the rivers and ferries are suspended indefinitely due to danger in crossing. Temperatures and weather conditions will determine the time required for this disturbance to clear up.

While the new construction on US-67 south of Poplar Bluff, Mo., has been completed and the dirt detour eliminated the longer route via Cape Girardeau and West Memphis is still children. She has just concluded a visit with her son. Russell Spangenpreferred for winter driving.

Mrs. Virginia Buck of Beardstown was a shopper in Jacksonville yesterday afternoon.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

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BOWLING

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White Hall

White Hall-Mrs. Sadie Porter re

brother-in-law, Herschel Green, whose

funeral was held Sunday afternoon in

Kayser's Puneral Home in Alton. The

body was placed in a mausoleum in Alton. Mr. Green is survived by his

wife, who before her marriage was Miss Yettie Meyerstein of this city. Most of his life was spent in the

Mr. and Mrs. Louie Carter, who re

side on a farm on Apple Creek Prai-

shower and party for their son and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Car-

ter, Saturday evening. About ninety

people were present.

The Westerhold family gave a party

for young people at their home on Apple Creek Prairie Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fraser and children of Alton were Sunday guests

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren

Fraser in the High street neighbor

Mrs. Mae Spangenberg has leased

her home, furnished, on Carrollton

street to one of the men who will be

employed on the new hard road that

is to be built between White Hall and

Alsey this spring and summer, and

she will spend some time among her

berg and family at Hannibal, Mo., and

is now with her son, Carl Spangen-berg and family in Pittsfield.

Jack Zeno Geers who is located at

Rantoul flying field, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Geers on the farm east of

Aaron Riley of Springfield, Kenucky, was a visitor in Jacksonville

Henry Souza of Jacksonville R. R. 3

was among those transacting business

White Hall.

yesterday.

in the city yesterday.

hood southwest of White Hall

Pifteen young folks were present.

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Chandlerville-Mr. and Mrs. Char-Corn Belt Chevrolet Co. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. Tot

many messages from relatives and friends were received during the day Couple Celebrates and added much pleasure to the occa-50th Anniversary

HER REIGN IS NOW THREATENED BY RISING YOUNG STARS, AND SHE

WILL BE SUBJECTED TO HER MOST SEVER TEST OF THE CURPENT WINTER, CAMPAIGN WHEN SHE

DEFENDS HER FLORIDA

ST. AUGUSTINE, MARCH 3.

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Honored by Family

J. C. Wilson was a guest at dinner, being the only guest now living who managers before starting his down-was present at the wedding fifty state tour next week.

Years ago in Arenzville. Mrs. Mame Announcement was made of arthe day with Mr. Ainsworth's parents and only daughter Mae, who resides stations. at home. Immediate members of the family gathered at noon for the golden vedding dinner.

Finis Savage of the Winchester com-

HORNER TO CHICAGO

Springfield, Ill. - (P) - Governor Horner went to Chicago today to con, tend an exhibition of hobbles and fer with his Metropolitan campaign handicraft to be given here Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ains. Pfell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ains.

worth of Chandlerville worth of St. Louis, also returned for cast a series of speeches over a state. Russell Roodhouse assisted in serving wide hook-up of from eight to lifteen Russell Roodhouse assisted in serving

> Walter Angelo of the Lynnville neighborhood was a caller in the city Karl Vanderpool.

month was a business visitor in the was a business visitor in the city yes- ect, and her assistant. Mrs. Fannie

Patriotic Program Is Given at White

Music Club Has February Session, Featured by Stirring Tunes

White Hall.-The White Hall Music club held the February meeting Miss Margaret Hanchett, technician Wednesday afternoon at the home of for women's recreation in the district Mrs. Peter Roodhouse on Jacksonville which includes Greene county, will be street. A patriotic program was given. Mary Ellis, with Miss Mildred Morrow at the piane.

lected)—Mrs. Clifford Seely.
Plano duet, "Stars and Stripes For-

and Miss Kate Ellis. Vocal solo, "Civil War Song" (selected) -- Mrs. L. W. Hornbeck. Vocal solo. "The World's Prayer"

Vocel solo, a group of Spanish- cere for at present.

C. C. Brown.

Roll call—"My Favorite Instrument."

Paul Brown, director of the WPA niture repairs, for men, is being fearecreation program, visited the club lured. The K. P. hall is given over to and gave a short talk on the project the playing of games and less active and invited the club members to at-

day, March 4 at 3 p.m. under direc-tion of Miss Margaret Hanchett, tech-Bician for women's work in this the Washington pie with whipped crean

and coffee The next meeting will be with Mrs

Have Sewing Exhibit Mrs. Edna McFarland, supervisor of R. E. Blystone of Sullivan, Illinois the Greens county WPA sewing proj-

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tive display of the work the relict women of the county have been duing since Dec. 11, in the Avery store build-ing on Main street. The show window is decorated with a background of a large comfort in a Paisley print, and Hall Club Meeting the same print, cut and sewed for a comfort but not yet put together is arranged as drapes on either side of he large window with a valance of the

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This display is open to the public all this week under direction of the Peorla office, which supervises the work in Greene county.

Hobby and Handicraft Paul Brown, director of WPA recrea-tion in Greene county, announces that

for women's recreation in the district in White Hall Wednesday afternoon Music in Washington's Day-Miss March 4 at 3 o'clock, and will hold a display of hobby and handicraft work in either the K. P. recreation room or Song, "Yankee Doodle"—By Club.
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Mr. Brown also announced that Mrs Ross Barnard, supervisor of the women's recreational activities in the coun-(Cadman)—Mrs. Russell Roodhouse. ty, has a class of twelve taking typing Reading. The Flag Passes By —Mrs. lessons, and that a number of others are interested, but she has all she can

American songs, (a) "My Sweetheart Handicraft work for boys and men Went Down With the Maine"; (b) is being carried on in the Singleton "Break the News to Mother"; (c) store building under the direction of "Good Bye Little Girl of Mine"—Mrs. Howard Evans, and instruction in toy

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Big Boys Missing From Spring Camps

Discuss Come-back Hopes of Many Old Guardsmen

By Alan Geuid
Associated Press Sports Editor
New York —(P)— Three irreplacecbles, Babe Ruth, Walter Johnson and Rabbit Maranville, are conspicuously missing as the major league clans gather along the training trails from San Juan to Santa Catalina but the first few touches of spring meanwhile have aroused comeback hopes among

the old guardsmen of baseball. Mingling with the dulcet tones of Charley Grimm's banjo is talk of a return to active duty by the Chicago manager. It may be the climate but Grimm says he is getting in shape to play first base if and when young Phil Cavarretta, who won the regular ob last year, shows any tendency to slip or a recurrence of stomach trouble that bothered him before. To prove his back does not ache any more Grimm stepped up and whaled the ball out of the park in one of the

Cubs' first workouts at Avalon, Calif.
Charles (Chick) Hafey who dropped
out of the game a year ago because
of illness and retired to his California farm, also has spring fever. The one-time king of National League batsmen is only 33 years old and thinks he can return to competition. He prefers to try his luck in the coast league, however, before seeking a major league

knuckle-baller, and Fred (Firpo) Mar-berry, the former king of American League relief pitchers who is back on the firing line after a tour of umpir-ing duty. Fitzsimmons, laid up most of last season with a bad arm, was N. J., and now of Miami, in the among the first to report to Manager finals of the Palm Beach touramong the first to report to Manager Bill Terry at Pensacola.

The comeback of Charley Gelbert, who almost lost a foot in a hunting accident three years ago, appears cor vincing enough to solve the Cardinals' Landslide Blocks bert is expected to win the regular job at third base, now that Pepper Martin has been shifted to the outfield. Charley's leg stood the strain of frequent utility work last year and he says it's as sound as ever this

The Pirates have lost Lloyd Waner for the early stages of the season but Bank North of Winchester their chances will soar if Manager Harold (Pie) Traynor recovers from an ailing throwing arm sufficiently to

take his old stand at third base. Cleveland hopes its catching problem, acute most of last season, will be State

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Route 36 Traffic: Snow Plow is Used

Rolls Over Slab; Frozen Drains Flood Subways

solved by the return to health and were called into action on Route 36 duty of Frankie Pstlak diminutive north of Winchester Wednesday to Buffalo product. Pytlak was forced to clean up a landslide. A large portion of a steep bank slid into the roadway. of mud and slime. The continued Gaitens thawing had loosed the bank.

O. Smith

Reports Wednesday told of flooded FG FT TP subways on several routes out of Jacksonville. However, drains were opened and the water soon went away. Prozen Player Alton on Route 67 at Manchester was Mahan for a time, also the subway Bergquist nder the Alton air line on Route 104 Roll . outheast of the city

The brook went out of banks west of Brand avenue, but work on a choked livert opened the watercourse and llowed the surplus water to escape. o damage was done, but several acres of land along the banks of the brook

Residents of Jacksonville traveling ver a wide radius Wednesday report Donovan coded highways at several poin The average maple tree will yield People who saw the ice in the Illinois about 15 gallons of sap when tapped river report it was broken loose from the bank but had not started to move. Some local citizens were hoping to be on hand if dynamite were used to

Snow, Ice Disappear

Menace, Auto Club Report Explains Yesterday

The Jacksonville Auto Club re-orts that snow and ice have disap- Mr. and Mrs. Louie Carter, who refall. No highways have been reported people were present. closed from the high water but a are impassable at the present time and some of the oiled and gravel Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fraser and roads are in very poor condition. ivers and ferries are suspended in- Fraser in the High street neighbordefinitely due to danger in crossing. hood southwest of White Hall. Temperatures and weather conditions

this disturbance to clear up. eliminated the longer route via Cape Girardeau and West Memphis is still children. She has just concluded a preferred for winter driving.

Mrs. Virginia Buck of Beardstown was a shopper in Jacksonville yester- berg and family in Pittsfield.

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White Hall-Mrs. Sadie Porter returned home Monday evening from From Roads of State Alton, where she was called last week on account of the death of her brother-in-law, Herschel Green, whose funeral was held Sunday afternoon in Water on Highways is Worst Kayser's Funeral Home in Alton. The body was placed in a mausoleum in Alton. Mr. Green is survived by his wife, who before her marriage was Miss Yettie Meyerstein of this city. Most of his life was spent in the

eared from most of the Illinois high-side on a farm on Apple Creek Prai-rie, southwest of White Hall, gave a craffic at the present time is from shower and party for their son and surface water over the roads, caused his bride, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carrom melting snow and heavy rain- ter, Saturday evening. About ninety

The Westerhold family gave a party number of them are posted for care-ful driving. Some unoised earth roads Apple Creek Prairie Saturday evening.

children of Alton were Sunday guests Ice is breaking up in all of the of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loren

Mrs. Mae Spangenberg has leased will determine the time required for her home, furnished, on Carrollton. While the new construction on US-employed on the new hard road that 67 south of Poplar Bluff, Mo., has is to be built between White Hall and street to one of the men who will be been completed and the dirt detour Alsey this spring and summer, and visit with her son, Russell Spangen-berg and family at Hannibal, Mo., and is now with her son, Carl Spangen-

> Jack Zeno Geers who is located at Rantoul flying field, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Geers on the farm east of

> Aaron Riley of Springfield, Kentucky, was a visitor in Jacksonville

Henry Souza of Jacksonville R. R. 3 was among those transacting business in the city yesterday.



Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ainsworth of Chandlerville Honored by Family

messages from relatives and friends were received during the day added much pleasure to the occa-

being the only guest now living who was present at the wedding fifty state tour next week.

Years ago in Arenzville. Mrs. Mame Announcement was made of arenze and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ains- rangements for the governor to broad- worth of St. Long and Mrs. and only daughter Mae, who resides stations. family gathered at noon for the gol- Weiter Angelo of the Lynnville. The next meeting will be with Mrs. den wedding dinner.

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Patriotic Program Is Given at White Hall Club Meeting

Session, Featured by Stirring Tunes

White Hall.—The White Half Music tion in Greene county, announces that club held the February meeting Miss Margaret Hanchett, technician

(Rice)-Mrs. Robert Conlee.

lected) -- Mrs. Clifford Seely. Piano duet, "Stars and Stripes For- and all women's clubs are especially ever" (Souza)-Mrs. H. W. Broberg invited to attend this display. Men and Miss Kate Ellis.

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worth of St. Louis, also returned for cast a series of speeches over a state-the day with Mr. Ainsworth's parents wide hook-up of from eight to fifteen Russell Roodhouse assisted in serving

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Music Club Has February same material. This display is open to the public all this week under direction of the Peoria office, which supervises the work in Greene cou

Hobby and Handicraft

Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Peter Roodhouse on Jacksonville street. A patriotic program was given.

Music in Washington's Day—Miss March 4, at 3 o'clock, and will hold a cisplay of hobby and handicraft work in either the K. P. recreation room or in either the K. P. recreation room or Piano duet, "Dixie Land" (Goldbeck) place to be definitely announced later.

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Washington's Deep Influence On U.S. Stressed in Talk

at Kiwanis Luncheon; Frisch Speaks

clared J. C. Colton in an address at about 180 pounds, Prof. Rhode pointed the Thursday meeting of the Kiwanis out. club at the Peacock Inn. The address

entertainment given by three mem-bers of the Major Bowe's troupe. Jean This Jersey's outstanding perform-O'Neal, soloist. Owen Husak, violinist, ance came to light through the records and Miss Nellie Burks as accompanist, of the Illinois 500-pound Butterfat Announcement was made that the Ki- Cow Club which was started a numspils club is leading the local Rotary ber of years ago by the College of club in an attendance contest, altho Agriculture, University of Illinois to the lead is very slight. The attendance demonstrate that better feeding. resterday was near 100 per cent.

ton's life, said strong family charac- clent and more profitable teristics left their impress on Wash-ington, his mother having a wonder-I influence upon him. Mrs. Washperson of fine character and Chris-

Washington's father passed away Between that time and the time when Washington attained the age of that was marked exerct that he showed a strong liking for mathematics, which eventually led to sureying. This profession he thoroly

The French and Indian war broke but when Washington was 18 years of duction was 543.1 pounds. association with General Braddock, his battle of Bunker Hill was made com-mander-in-chief of the revolutionary

army. He had friends and he had encmies. Probably his greatest friend was General Lafayette, who at Washington's invitation aided in winning the War of the Revolution. Another great friend was Alexander Hamilton, although Washington's friendship for Hamilton was not reciprocated

Washington did not have the united support of the colonies during the war Opposing forces were continuously attempting to remove him as leader of the colonial forces. General Gates who led in the victory at the Battle of Seratoga, was one of the men who attempted to remove Washington.

The American liberty was purchased gave up a life of case, he gave a large portion of the fortune amassed by his family and suffered on the battlefield to gain liberty, which citizens of the United States of today should not toss

Prior to Mr. Colton's address Henry

"The information sought is to be altogether. "The information sought is to be "I am positive we will pass the mire the emergence from the de- bills," he said. "In addition to five supply this needed information.

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Claude Ratliff, daughter Harriett clude but do not reveal his figures. information is assembled with to insure honest elections." like data from similar business ac-

connected with this Census are under eath not to disclose or discuss any in- or not voting are: formation concerning any individual tioned all enumerators and employees James B. Leonardo of Chicago. the necessity for absolute secrecy.

friendly toward the Census Bureau renceville, for its uniformly fair attitude and the considerably more extensive.

"All establishments may expect to be visited within the near future by enumerators, duly appointed and sworn as representatives of the Bureau obtaining certain standard Census in-formation. Again, I ask the full co-cabinet from Dec. 11, 1919, to March 4. Elizabeth Fitzsimmons. operation of business men in this en- 1921. ceavor. Your cooperation will greatly During his long public service, he among the recent Jacksonville callers. Census Bureau will provide as quickly as the data can be prepared.

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COWS SET RECORD OF 2 TONS BUTTER WITHIN SIX YEARS

Urbana, Ill.—For long-distance re-cords few if any of the 1,178,000 dairy ows in Illinois can match the perormance of a purebred Jersey in the J. C. Colton Gives Address herd of S. R. Griffin, Clinton, DeWitt county, in the opinion of Prof. C. S. Rhode, of the dairy department, College of Agriculture, University of Illi-

She has just established herself as The liberty we Americans enjoy to-day was purchased by George Wash-ducing more than 500 pounds of butington and others of his time at great terfat a year for the sixth consecuwe can do in commemoration of Wash- state average only a little more than ington's sacrifices is not to tear down 300 pounds of butterfat a year, and what was so dearly purchased de- the state average for all cows is only

The DeWitt cow has a total of one marked the observance of Washing- and four-fifths tons of butterfat to on's birthday.

Mr. Colton's talk was preceded by make more than two and a quarter

breeding and management of dairy Mr. Colton, in discussing Washing- cattle will make dairying more effi-Location of persistently high pro-

ducers is one of the important benefits of the club because such animals ligion was an educated woman, a are valuable in breeding up dairy herds of the state to a higher paying basis. Prof. Rhode said.

In 1930, the first year that Griffwhen George was 11 years of age in's Jersey was entered in the 500pound club, she produced 606.6 pounds of butterfat. During the next two 18 years there was little in his life years she bettered this record, producing 608.4 pounds in 1931 and 627.8 pounds in 1932. The following year she dropped to 545.9 pounds, but in 1934 she came back with her best per-formance of 672.4 pounds of butterfat. During the past year her pro-

The only cows in the state that are believed to be close to the record of military prowess and leadership early the DeWitt Jersey are seven that being evident. At the age of 22 years have four consecutive records over he became a colonel and following the the 500-pound mark. C. J. McCord. Newton, has two of these, while the others are owned by Elwood and Nelson. DeKalb; F. M. Davis, Rockford; All persons were not his friends dur- L. D. Seass, Sullivan; Henry Wheeler, ing the time he served as chief of the Yorkville, and A. E. Howard, Dundee.

Claim Registration Bills Will Pass in Final Senate Vote

cient Votes in Sight Status to Date

Springfield, Ill.-(A)-Supporters of the Schnackenberg permanent regis. nation of Holt in the 1934 primaries tration bills, checking the roll calls by which the measures were advanced in the senate, claimed today they had votes to spare for their passage in the Holt in the general election by beupper house next week.

Frisch, district consus enumerator, spoke briefly telling of the program of tensus taking among business men the program of th and assuring them information gain- measures, said he expected the bills ed thru the census would not be used would pick up 7 more supporters on publicly.

pression, it is necessary in planning members who did not vote at all on officials. business for the future for business my motion to advance the bills, but men to have an accurate inventory of who will vote for passage, two senathe various phases of our economic tors came to me afterward and said structure. The sole purpose of the that although they had voted to send atructure. The sole purpose of the present Business Census project is to the bills to committee they will vote for their passage."

Senator T. V. Smith. Chicago Uni- here at this writing. "In compiling statistical data concerning his business operations, the versity professor who boiled the Chiwilliam H. Osborne, sons James and

his report reaches the Census Bureau. "We will retain every supporter we and his mother. Mrs. Gertrude Rathiff its identity is immediately buried in had on the test roll call," he said after were Sunday afternoon visitors with carefully compiled totals which in conferring with Williams, "and will C. E. Haft and wife pick up the necessary additional votes. The snow and ice of the past several

tivities in a statistical measurement crats voted to advance the bills, much warmer. At this writing the dirt of the field of business in which he twenty Democrats, seven from down-roads are very muddy "All enumerators and all persons the elections committee.

The ten senators who were absent Thady saw wood one afternoon last

oath will be observed. I have cau- Princeton and Daniel A. Serritella and dinner in honor of her daughter Lu-

most business men are entirely faof La Harpe. Mark A. Penick of Roy Thady, wife, sons Charles, DonThursday afternoon caller in Jacksonin both classifications were reported millar with Census activities and feel Quincy and Rollo M. Shaw of Law- ald, daughter Shirley Ann. Charlic ville.

usefulness of its reports. The current expected to come from Searcy and sons John, Carl, Sammie, daughters, afternoon. Census of Business is similar in many Gunning, who have supported per- Lucille, Dorothy and Mary Joan, Miss respects to the Census of Distribu- manent registration in the past. The Lucille received several nice and usetion for 1929 and the Gensus of Amer- other Republicans, Serritella and ful presents. All enjoyed the evening ican Business for 1932. This census is Leonardo, have often voted with the as well as the nice birthday dinner. Chicago Democrats on major issues.

JUDGE DIES

Gallatin, Mo., Feb. 27.—(A)—Judge of the Census. These enumerators Joshua W. Alexander, 84, secretary of mother, Mrs. Gertrude Ratliff and will have printed questionaires or commerce under President Woodrow family. schedules provided for the purpose of Wilson, died at his home here tonight.

expedite the completion of the can-was a member of congress for 14 vass and will add to the timeliness years, state representative, speaker of night last week and all enjoyed a chili

CHOW DOG RESCUED

St. Louis, Feb. 27.-(A)-A whim- Osborne and family. Francis Arenz. South Bend in-pering, half-frozen Chow dog was Miss Harriett Rathiff was a Monday filana, is visiting his parents, Mr. and rescued from an ice floe in the afternoon caller at the homes of J. T. Mrs. P. C. Arenz, 344 East Court Mississippi river today by the Hu- Osborne and Francis Brickey. mane society. He was hopping from Little Miss Vivian Whewell is one ice block to another when, a the sick list at this writing. short distance from shore, the sec-INSURANCE ond toes of a lariat caught him. An ambulance ride, some warm

milk and a little nap fixed him.

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his home, 650 Caldwell street.

Bullets Drill Blazing Gas Truck to Avert Blast



A new hazard added to the flood and snow dangers that beset highway traffic in California was this billowing blaze, with its explosion peril, resulting when a truck carrying 5790 gallons of gaseline caught fire between Auburn and Grass Valley. The driver fied to sately and all traffic was halted some distance away. At the extreme left is Capt. Joseph Blake of the state highway patrol as he shot holes in the side of the tank to provide gasoline outlets and lessen danger of a blast.

Sheriff Denies He Played Favorites On W.P.A. Jobs

Homer C. Toothman De- terday clares He Gave Positions To Concord were Thursday callers in Friends Of Accuser

Washington, Feb. 27.-(P)-One of the Virginians accused by Senator Rush D. Holt (D-WVA), in his attacks on the state Works Progress Adninistration as being a "boss" over job got jobs on his recommendation were applicants, said today that those who riends of the Senator.

Sheriff Homer C. Toothman, of "politics" in the state WPA said in a statement:

"I have been named as a political Believe More Than Suffi-legation be true, then I was Rush Holt's political boss, and if all the alleged appointments attributed to me were political friends, it naturally follows they were Holt's friends."

The sheriff said that he and his aides had campaigned for the nomitween 5.000 and 6.000 otes.

P. Witcher McCullough, the West the Senate, also came to the capital today, but declined comment on the Senator's charges that the WPA was being run for political purposes. Mc-Cullough conferred here in his capacity as national emergency council ditector for West Virginia with NEC

OAK HILL

"We will retain every supporter we and his mother. Mrs. Gertrude Rathiff

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FUNERAL NOTICE The body of J. J. Crouch will be demoved from the Williamson Funeral Home to the residence, 117 Pinley street today, where private funeral I quested to omit flowers.

Personal News

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William Coatney of Meredosia was a Marion county, listed by Holt in his business visitor in the city yesterday senate speeches criticizing what he afternoon. afternoon Guy Langley of Waverly was among

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John Thomas of Decatur was a caller

Roy Thady of the Murrayville community was a business visitor in the William Coultas was among those

transacting business in the city yesterday from Woodson business visitor in Jacksonville vester-

Andrew Perguson of Quincy was the city vesterday

John Killam of Jacksonville R. R. 6 was a caller in the local community vesterday

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Carl Rawlings of the Franklin community was among those transacting reported today. business in the city yesterday.

W. E. Brown of the Murrayville com- 54.4. munity was a Thursday caller ir

Jacksonville city yesterday.

William Lonergan of Woodson was included in the number of shoppers payrolls. in the city yesterday.

Ed Newman was a business visitor business. You may rest assured this Springfield, Thomas P. Gunning of her home recently at a six o'clock in the local community yesterday from Murrayville.

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Charles Newman of Woodson was a products, wood, chemicals, textiles

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Hot and waterless areas use "waterless cisterns" to collect water. Condensed vapor produced by the difference between night and day temperatures collects on slates within the above-ground cistern.

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Rev. J. O. Buswell Found Guilty Of Insubordination

Commission Admonishes Him "To Desist From This

Chicago Feb. 27.—(P)—The judicial commission of the Chicago Presbytery decided today that the Rev. J. Oliver Buswell, president of Wheaton college, was guilty of insubordination Mr. and Mrs. Roy Deiterling of Win- and conspiracy to undermine the Presbyterian church.

Dr. Buswell drew the lightest posishing him "to desist from this The members explained that the mild form of censure was chosen because the commission believed "that accused, although clearly misguided, had acted sincerely and without conscious wrong."

Dr. Buswell announced he would appeal the decision to the Illings synod. He said if necessary he would carry the case to the judicial commis don of the general assembly, the highest court of the church.

The church fight began when Dr. Buswell, with Dr. J. Gresham Machem and Dr. H. McAllister Griffiths, both of Philadelphia formed the Independent Mission Board in protest against Robert Vincent of Quincy was a what they termed "modernistic" tend-

J. W. Allen of Jacksonville R. R. 2 State's Industries F. E. McCarty of R. R. 3 was a Shown Making Gain

among those transacting business in Report Issued by Illinois Department of Labor

Cinicago - (P)-Illinois Industries emspending a few days with relatives business visitor in Jacksenville vester- paid 12:5 per cent more workers and here at this writing. January this year than in January 1935, the State Department of Labor

Last month's employment index was J Oliver Briscoe of Quincy was a 74.7 compared with 70.8 in January, business visitor in Jacksonville yester- 1935. The wage index comparison between the two periods was 61.2 and

Compared with December, employment in January decreased 3.2 per George Lewis of the Woodson com- cent and payrolls 2.7 per cent. The remunity was a business visitor in the port said the declines were somewhat larger than the usual seasonal reaction in employment but smaller in

> The report was based on statistics furnished by 4.271 enterprises in manufacturing and non-manufacturing groups.

After four consecutive monthly increases, the transportation equipment group reported a 1 per cent decline in employment and 4.5 per cent decline by the metals and machinery, rubber struction groups. The report said the Clarence Neighbors of Murrayville slumps were seasonal, some of them

Forty-five reports of wage increase: were received during the month. Five nunity was among Thursday callers companies reported wage reductions. Men employed in non-manufacturing industries earned average weekly Literberry were callers in the city yes-terday. Wages of \$29.21. and women, \$17.49 The manufacturing group average was \$25.57 for men, and \$14.58 for women

> CERTAIN OF PLACE Orlando, Feb. 27.-(P)-Roberto

Estalella, the squat, bow-legged Cuban rookie who hit around .315 for Washington in a dozen games late last season, appears certain of a place or The word "cranberries" was un- | the Senators' squad this year-that of known to herbalists of the seventeenth | pinch hitter.

Lack of a heavy blaster in tigh spots cost the Senators many games in 1935 and Manager Bucky Harris feels Estalella can fill the bill. Slowness afoot and field inexperience probably will keep him from a daily play ing job.

COAL ESTIMATES

New York.—(A)-The National Coal Association estimates bituminous con production in the United States for The native name for the Hawahan the week ended Feb. 22 at 9.625,000 trigger fish, "Humuhumu-nukumuku- tons, an increase of more than 13 per services will be held at one o'clock a-puaa," is teally a prayer. This is cent over the corresponding week of John B. Lindsay is critically ill at Saturday afternoon. Friends are re- one of the many sacred fishes of the 1935 when production was 8,456,000

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Chicago, Feb. 27 - (P) J. M. Symes of Washington, vice-president of the Association of American Railroads, said late today Chicago's inclusion in the Eastern standard time zone 'disrupt railroad schedules throughout the country.'

A change from Central time would railroad operating problems which he "don't see any way to over-come." Symes testified at an Interwould probably be diverted from a m. (Central Standard Time) start-trains to trucks, the witness fold me next Ment Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison.

putting Eastern time in effect March over the one now in effect.

Symes pointed out that Chicago is Walter Fearneyhough of Lynnylle the nation's largest railroad terminal, was a business visitor in the city resand that its complex schedules had terday,

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teen carefully built with the xisting Central-Eastern time line as a base Chicago's weatherman, C. A. Donnell, joined the opposition today with a prediction that business etreles would complain about receiving would complain about receiving the contraction of weather forecasts an hour later than

usual.

Trenton N J.—(2)—The ladder at Protests also came from four of legedly used by Brino Richard Handle Chicago's neighbor communities, who main in the Lindbergh kidnap-slay said they didn't want Eastern time ing held the renter of the stage today but would have to take it if Chicago in efforts of private investigators to did. Mayor M M Lehman spoke for prove the crime has not been com-Elgin, Illinois; W J. Little and How-pletely solved. ard Yates for Aurora, Illinois; Edwin Prom an authoritative source it was W. Hunter for South Bend, Indiana, learned two investigators have asserted Harvey Lambert for Hurvey, 11), ted "proof" that part of the evidence

Chicago officials have given notice linking the condemned Hauptmann to the local time ordinance adopted last the ladder was "framed," and that i Nov. 4 will become effective Sunday regardless of how the L. C. C. event- Gov. Harold G. Hoffman. ually rules on their petition to have the railroads conform to it.

CHANGE TIME

St. Louis, Feb. 27. (P)-To correst aftic-holes which the state content pond with trading hours in Chicago ed matched four holes in "rail 16" at which adopts eastern standard time the ladder-were made about the time Shipments would be held up from March I, the St. Louis insrchants ex- of Hauptmann's arrest the west, with the result that traffic change will begin its sessions at 8.36. The governor hunsel witness told ing next Monday.

His testimony was an emphatic until 12:15 p m except Saturday when answer to Chicago's plea to have the trading will close at 11 ociock. The railroads conform with an ordinance new schedule is an advance of an hour

Trading hours will be from \$ 30

The linest moleskin obtainable i said to be that produced in Scotland.

report of this will be made shortly

The same source said the investiga

The governor hunself continued his

attack on the testimony of Millard Whited, Sourland lumberjack, one of

against Happimann. Whited was queslioned Salurday by the governor

Presecutor Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., of

Hunterdon county, and Hauptmann's chief counsel, C. Lloyd Pisher,

ters claimed they were able to shor

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"The information sought is to be used strictly for statistical purposes. During the emergence from the depression, it is necessary, in planning business for the future for business men to have an account of the pression of the future for business. The future for business for the fu present Business Census project is to the bills to committee they will vote John Edgar Smith of Jacksonville is Oakley Robinson of Ashland was a

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Week.

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enumerators, duly appointed and sworn as representatives of the Bureau Gallatin, Mo., Feb. 27.—(P)—Judge recent visitors in the home of her terday. formation. Again, I ask the full co-operation of business men in this en-1921. Claude Ratliff and of deavor. Your cooperation will greatly During his long public service he among the recent Jacksonville callers.

expedite the completion of the can-was a member of congress for 14 The P. T. A. or Oak Hill met one and usefulness of the reports which the Missouri house and circuit judge. supper. There were several visitors known to herbalists of the seventeenth pinch hitter. quickly as the data can be prepared.

AT ARENZ HOME

Mrs. F. C. Arenz. 344 Fast Court Mississippi river today by the Hu- Osborne and Francis Brickey.

166 Salve or Nose Drops in nostrils

OF 2 TONS BUTTER

Urbana, Ill.—For long-distance re-ords few if any of the 1,178,000 dairy ows in Illinois can match the per-J. C. Colton Gives Address herd of S. R. Griffin, Clinton, DeWitt

by make more than two and a quarter

Prof. Rhode said.

In 1930, the first year that Griff tile in his life years she bettered this record, pro-

The only cows in the state that ar All persons were not his friends dur- L. D. Seass, Sullivan; Henry Wheeler, ng the time he served as chief of the Yorkville, and A. E. Howard, Dundee.

Claim Registration Bills Will Pass in

cient Votes in Sight Status to Date

otes to spare for their passage in the Holt in the general election

The bills were advanced by a vote of 21 to 20, and Senator Louis O. Williams of Clinton, floor leader for the been the object of attacks by Holt in

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respects to the Census of Distribution for 1929 and the Census of American Business for 1933. This census is
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CHOW DOG RESCUED

St. Louis, Feb. 27,-(P)-A whim- Osborne and family Francis Arenz, South Bend, In- pering, half-frozen Chow dog was Miss Harriett Rathiff was a Monday clana, is visiting his parents. Mr. and rescued from an ice floe in the afternoon caller at the homes of J. T. mane society. He was hopping from Little Miss Vivian Whewell is on densed vapor produced by the differone ice block to another when a the sick list at this writing. short distance from shore, the sec-Insurance ond toes of a lariat caught him. Take 666 Liquid An ambulance ride, some milk and a little nap fixed him. An ambulance ride, some warm The body of J. J. Crouch will be

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County of Morgan

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George E. Johnson, Deceased.
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a petition has been filed in County Court of Morgan County, Illi-nois, showing that George E Johnson departed this life leaving an instrument purporting to be a Last Will and Testament; that said decedent left surviving him the following persons. as his only heirs at law, devisees and

Harry Johnson, a no Mary A. Leake, a sister. Rowena M. Johnson, a niece, Earl H. Johnson, a nephew,

Perbuary 8th, 1936. F. W. Brockhouse. Clerk of the County Court of Mor-

Wilson & Lander, Attorneys

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HOLC 3s 101.30

Clyde N. Johnson, a nephew. The undersigned having been ap-Notice is hereby given to the above pointed Administrator of the Estate named persons and to all whom it of Earl H. Ward, deceased, late of the may concern that said instrument will County of Morgan and State of Illibe offered for probate at a hearing hois, hereby gives notice that she will had on said petition by said County appear before the County Court of soon thereafter as said matter can the purpose of having the same adare hereby notified to be present if Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. for winter and spring wheat. DATED at Jacksonville. Hilnois. Dated this 13th day of February A.

> Alice L. Ward. Administrator.

Around the BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28 (Gentral and Eastern Standard Time, Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-sed; coast to coast to to c) designation includes all available stations. Stations reserve right to change programs without previous notice. P. M.

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Wheat Market Is Uneven At Close Market

By John Boughan, Associated Press Market Editor.

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Court in the County Court Room in Morgan County at the Court House in as the day drew to an end. A feature the Court House in the City of Jacksonville on the sixth day of April at this stage was purchases of May Illinois Central.... largely absent today. Tending, howbe heard, at which time and place you justed. All persons indebted to said ever, to strengthen May was contin- Johns Manville ued excellent milling demand both

A sudden late dip in Liverpool quotations which earlier had been nipeg wheat market exercised also a restraining influence here Estimates Nash Motors 20 wheat were indefinite, 500,000 bushels continued buying of Australian wheat for China, as well as scarcity of shipment from Russia.

Chicago Livestock

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Cattle 4,000; calves 1,000; meager run active and generally 25 higher; steers 50-75 higher than Monday's low time; not much beef in run; shippers after weighty bullocks and local large and small buyers taking light steers, helfers and cows; best steers 11.00; several loads weighty bullocks 9.40-10.50; bulk 7.35-9.50; heifers 7.75 down, generally 25 higher; weighty salisage bulls up to 650; cutter cows 4.75 down to 3.75; vealers 9.00 mostly

Sheep 14,000; fat lambs slow, weak to 25 lower compared with uneven trade Wednesday; aged sheep weak to 15 lower; feeding lambs closing weak in sympathy with fat lamb decline; around 9.25-60.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

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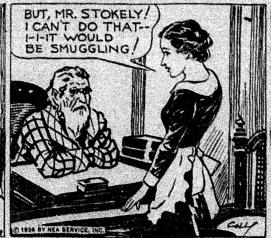
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SEARCH FOR SAFE SEED CORN SHOWS

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Steels And Rails Up 1 To 4 Points Chicago-(P)-Putures:

By Frank MacMillen, July Associated Press Financial Writer Sept.

Associated Press Market Editor.

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C of political disturbances in Japan May 573 was reflected in a rise of .13 of a cent July 571-1

Issues which scored gains of 1 to May American Smelting at 66s, Anaconda Thorpe Agricultural Association show

> Santa Fe at 76, Delaware & Hudof 27% on Wednesday when the com-pany announced it would split the

..... 26 Hog And Cattle Prices Higher

Chicago, Feb. 27,-(P)-A curtail-New York Central 381 ment fin supplies resulted in an ador more. Bullish factors included North American Aviation 71 vance in hog and cattle prices today.

Hogs finished 10 to 35 cents high-

Cattle were generaly 25 cents up. 76 cents above Monday's low time early advance lost on heavies; spots Standard Brands 173 Best steers sold at 11 and the bulk 10.15-40; numerous loads 260-350 ibs. Standard Oil Calif 455 moved for \$7.35 up to \$9.50. Shippers took the weighty bullocks, but there was little beef in the meager supply of 4,000 head.

A liberal influx of sheep and lambs U. S. Rubber 198 to cut choice lambs under the \$10 months. Lambs bulked at \$9.50 to \$9.75, the outside figure.

All classes of wholesale meats in

E. St. Louis Livestock

SERIOUS SCARCITY East St. Louis, III.-(P)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)-Hogs, 4,000; direct 500; market strong to 10 higher; top \$10.50; bulk 170-230 lbs. 10.35-50, largely \$10.40 good to choice lambs 9.50-75; top at are being reported by Illinois farmers down; few 240-250 lbs. 10.35-50, largely \$10.40 down; few 240-250 lbs. \$10.25; heavies outside to packers and shippers; scat. as they widen their search for sound scarce; better 140-160 lbs. \$9.50-10.00 scarce; better 140-160 lbs., \$9.50-10.00, few \$10.00; 100-130 lbs \$8.00-9.00; sows mostly \$8.50-75.

1918, according to J. C. Hackleman, crops extension specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Supplies of safe seed from the 1935 cowstuff; bulls meeting narrow demand: vealers steady; steers largely crop are proving so rare that some crop are proving so rare that some \$6.75-8.25; mixed yearlings and beifers ern, No. 3 mixed 60 kiln dried; No. growers already are turning to the \$6.50-7.50; few upward to \$8.00; few 5 mixed 57; No. 4 yellow 575-59; No. remains of the 1934 crop in the hope sausage bulls \$6.10 down; top yealers \$5.25-10.75; slaughter helfers \$5.00-

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New York Produce

New York, Feb. 27 .- (P)-Butter, 13.planted on time in the spring of 1935 611, firmer. Creamery, higher than and that was the most nearly mature of any in the neighborhood when the extra 364-37; extra (92 score) 353-36. of any in the neighborhood when the freezes came last fall. Consequently it is (89-91 scores) 351-36; centralfreezes came last fall. Consequently it ized (90 score) 352.

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12 lbs., unquoted; dirties, No. 1.

42 lbs., unquoted; average checks unquoted. Live poultry firm. By freight and

express: all prices unchanged.
Dressed poultry irregular. Fresh: old roosters 191-22; frozen: old roosters 191-22. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Rudder of the steamship Berengaria weighs 55 tons.

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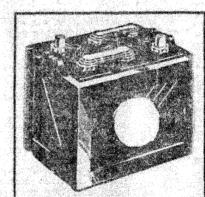
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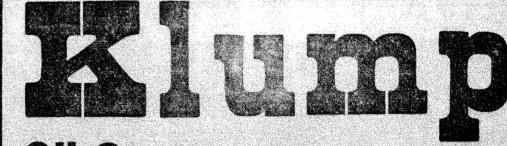
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County of Morgan In The County Court Of Morgan

February 13th, 1936. In The Matter Of The Probate O The Last Will And Testament Of

George E. Johnson, Deceased. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a petition has been filed in the County Court of Morgan County, Illiof the County and State aforesaid departed this life leaving an instrument purporting to be a Last Will and Testament; that said decedent left surviving him the following persons.

as his only heirs at law, devisees and

Harry Johnson, a neo Mary A. Leake, a sister. Rowena M. Johnson, a niece, Earl H. Johnson, a nephew, Clyde N. Johnson, a nephew.

P. W. Brockhouse. Clerk of the County Court of Morgan County, Illinois.

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ADMINISTRATORS'S NOTICE

are hereby notified to be present if

State are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

DATED at Jacksonville, Illinois,
Perbuary 8th, 1936.

Dated this 13th day of February A.



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Wheat Market Is Uneven At Close

By John Boughan, Associated Press Market Editor

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Notice is hereby given to the above named persons and to all whom it may concern that said instrument will may concern that said instrument will be offered for probate at a hearing had on said petition by said County of Morgan and State of Illihof Court in the County Court Room in the Court House in the hour of nine o'clock A. M. or said which time all persons have at the hour of nine o'clock A. M. or at soon thereafter as said matter can be advance. May 60% oats and provisions varying Gold Dust.

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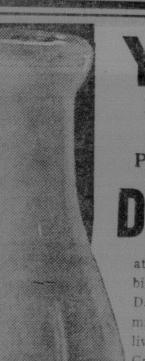
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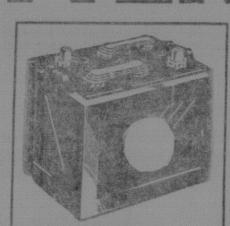
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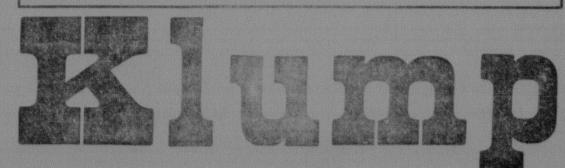
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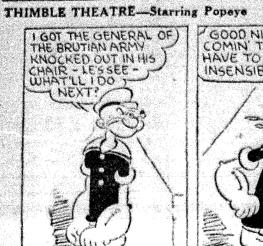
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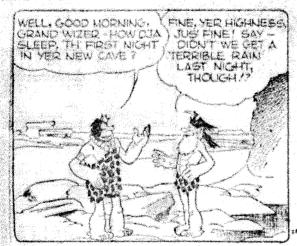
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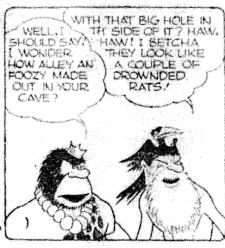
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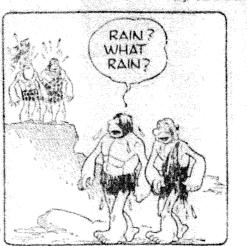
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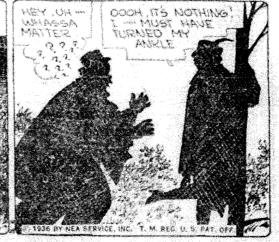


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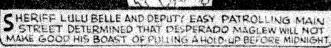






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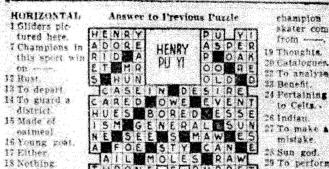
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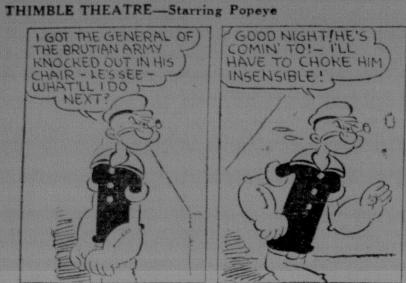
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Where Snow Smothered Three



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"Okay, Doc!"



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STEP ON IT! GLORY BE! IF THAT DANG CROOK NEVER LIVE IT DOWN.

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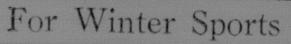


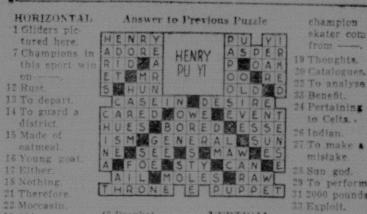
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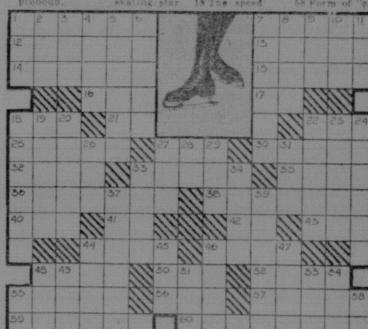
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For "Wisecracking" all, with the army's high command assailing him for "wisecracking" remarks and Republicans demanding a sweeping senatorial inquiry in behalf of "free speech." At the same time, powerful Demo-

WantInvestigation of Efforts sub-committee that it was "almost impossible" to get WPA's "stage money" for "anything worthwhile" Free Speech

Washington - P- The row over Major General Johnson Hagood de-

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Remarks; GOP Acts crats moved for a quick settlement of the explosive controversy, which started when Hagood was suspended from active command for telling a house

Senator Byrnes, Democrat, and Chairman McSwala, Democratic El Paso, Texas, and Part of chairman of the house military affairs committee both of whom hall from Hagood's home state of South Carolina, arranged a conference with Sec-retary of War Dern Representative Blanton (D.-Tex.), verement critic of the war department's punishment of the general, was expected to be pre-

No one would predict the upshot of the row. Hagood's champions were striving to vindicate him completely, but there were hints of sentiment in permanently.

the war department made public a ness early today by a sudden a very high opinion of Mr. Gannett. letter from General Malin Craig, chief strike of union workers of the I think it is a most admirable choice. of staff, to Secretary Dern, declaring Hagood's record was "marked by repeated examples of lack of self-con- Lights and power were shut off at umbus last night, there had not been statements."

military committee tomorrow. It seeks tied up. An immediate appeal to the hood of Electric Workers, called the Barred Rock eggs during the last one, an investigation of "any allegations" governors of New Mexico and Texas strike and established picket lines at with the temperature at 19 below of government efforts for the sup- was sent out and a request for media- the local plant and the main distribu pression of free apecch,"

GETS NEW PLACE

Springfield, Ill.-(P)-Dr., John A. Larson, former assistant state criminclosist at Joliet penitentiary, was reported today to have been named assistant psychiatrist of Detroit's recorders court.

He was removed recently from his was started immediately. Joliet position after he had been blamed for recommending a certain attorney to James Day, convict, who on auxiliary power generators. killed Richard Loeb with a razor,

Samuel J. Coultas of the Chapin Texas for aid. community was a business visitor in a 2-1-1mo the city yesterday.

Electric Company Tied Up

New Mexico are Without Light. Power: 150,000

NO DISTURBANCES

El Paso, Tex.—(AP)—The city of El Paso and the Mesilla papers, will fight alongside the sen-Valley, embracing Texas and late veteran for the 52 delegates the cipline, perhaps forcing him to retire New Mexico territory with a Buckeye state will send to the Clevepopulation of 150,000 per- land convention.

Informed that his Ohio forces had Breaking its "usual rule of silence." sons, was plunged into dark- selected Gannett, Borah said: "I have

trol. irresponsible and intemperate 3.53 a.m. without warning, leaving a hint to the identity of the man hospitals, homes, hotels, factories and who, as required by Ohio law, would be selected to receive the votes of

Metcaif R.-R.I., calling for an inquiry into the Hagood incident, is expected to be discussed in the senate military populates of any object of the sire and the street railway system was tion was filed with the Department tion plant at Rio Grande, N. M. of Labor in Washington.

> pany, said efforts to renew service were out which paralyzed the section for balked by the fact that steam engine almost a day.
> boilers have been drained and small Clay said the El Paso Electric Comparts of the generating machinery pany "has failed to live up to their had been removed or destroyed.

> union workers from opening the plants violation was in the form of dis-Some plants, including that of the ties, adding

> El Paso Herald Post, were operating n auxiliary power generators before we are destroyed."
>
> Appeals were made immediately to M. C. Smith, president of the El governors of both New Mexico and Paso Electric Company, at 6:39 a. m.

N. T. Clay, president of the local "We have the situation well in hand 12 | body of the International Brother- and electric light service will be re-

Gannett Hailed by Borah as Running

Holds View Borah Would Be Strongest Candidate in Agricultural States

By LEONARD B. SHUBERT

(Associated Press Staff Writer) Washington - Press The forces of People Affected by Action Senator Borah of Idaho rolled on toward the primary skirmish grounds of Ohio today, equipped with the required "second choice" for the Republican presidential nomination.

Frank E. Gannett, of Rochester, N. Y. publisher of a chain of news-

Prior to the announcement at Col-

The strike came within one day M. C. Smith, president of the com- the first anniversary of the 1935 walk-

agreement reached at the termination Peaceful picketing to prevent non- of the other strike." Clay said this charging employes for union activi-

"We decided we had better strike said:

turned within an hour. I can't promise when industrial power will be Electrical power from Las Cruces

N. M., to Tornillo, Texas, an area of

100 miles, was shut off by the strike

does not mean the selected person would be vice-presidential candidate. Gannett has been a strong sup-porter of the Idahosn. Last Satur-Mate, in Statement as "the only man who can wage a successful campaign against

a master politician and arouse the nation to action by vigorous, convincing appeal." Representatives of John Knight. Borah leader in Ohio, in announcing Gannett's acceptance, released a statement from him in which he said

it would mean 'a great sacrifice."
"However, said Gannett, "such a grave crisis confronts the nation that all who believe in our precious institutions, who wish to preserve the constitution and the integrity of the supreme court must be ready and will-ing to make many secrifices."

At his winter home in Miami Beach Fla. Gannett declared he had been persuaded to have his name on the ballot only after "a long talk with Senator Borah in which he convinced me of his deep sincerity and his de-termination to make a vigorous fight for the nomination.

The publisher, who has newspapers in Danville, Ill., New York State and elsewhere has expressed that Borah is the only member of the party "most likely to recover the upstate New York vote."

HAS RECORD HATCH

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have happened to me on this was done, and closed the door, to enter the room where the man cruise?"

Swallowed up by the ship. It looks hay on the floor, she had been too like a perfect job. It's like a crime distraught to remember the thing

BEGIN HERE TODAY apprehension was for you. It was

JANE WESTON feels her dreams have come true when abe acts ont on a three wreks' ocean craise accepted in payment for the sallary due her when the magazine for which she worked as typist On board the ship, she meets handsome DIRK STROM, expert

ski jumper, as penalless as Jane. the parents of a child whose life he saved. Dick introduces Jane to his friend, SNOWSHOES, & detective. Cibera on board are: NORA 1.4 Nr., famous actress and owner of the Kokinor diamond; wealthy, eccentric MADAME DOREMUS; DUTCH LENZ and MANNIE JACKSON, blnckmallers; TINO ROSSI, spers singer; KEN MAR-

show entertainers. their time together. Then a mix-nuderstanding comes between them. Dirk meets Nora Lane and is attentive to her. Time Rossi becomes Jane's constant escort.

Spowshoes persuades Miss Lane to turn the Kokingr diamond over to the purser and they go to her The detective returns for Dirk.
He tells him Mannie Jackson is lying dead in Nora Lane's state-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV WHEN Dirk reached Suite AA he room, her features pale. Seated prints.

She was bewildered. while. Not more than an hour, I

should say." "Shot while Miss Lane was with us in the ballroom." Snowshoes said thoughtfully. "Or in the bar, doing in this suite? With the door private life," she said firmly. "Letters—"

The actress sat there, wringing Snowshoe's eyes were still rover thing hear stolen?"

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her handkerchief. She stood up ing tirelessly about the bedroom thing been stolen?" and said, her whole being wretched She was plainly too distracted

Nors Lane appealed to the purs anonymous crime." er. "Oh, this won't get to the pa-

this thing?"

get some rest." he said.

more about this monstrous-" The purser came to them shaking a wild thought which came to me in my first panic. Looking at the

"This is the first murder I've the man Dirk knocked down this ever seen on shipboard, and I'm afternoon. I hope he won't be imstumped. There are no signs of a plicated." struggle, and the doctor says it "Perhaps I should be thanking you," Dirk said. "But if there's anything I can do in the next few is no identification on him. Noth days, please let me know." ing in his pockets but a wallet and | "You have been very kind," she a film pack, exposed. We might said. "We had gay times together. have the film developed. This But. now-" might show something, a sea gull.

or a pretty girl-" racket," Snowshoes said darkly. He knew that this was the end "He was a yegg-an extortion artist. Blackmail. He introduced Lane wouldn't be seen on ship First and Jane spend much of himself as Mannie Jackson but it board with him again. He had belt time together. Then a mis- may not be his real name." realized a boyish ambition only to

DIRK went in with the purser to by mishap.

Snowshoes came in with the clues. Not a single article in the room was disarranged. The trunk was locked. There was no object "Mr. Blake," the actress said, "I ying on the floor beside the corpse. outside looking for fingerprints on during the rest of this cruise. I'm the doorknob. He came into the in your hands," she added, "You're pedroom and went through the rou- my lawyer, too." tine job of searching with a glass every object that might have been touched by the intruder. There solve the crime."

saw Nora Lane in the sitting were no clues, no telltale finger-

stared into nothingness before her. while Snowshoes ruminated aloud, way to turn. I'll have to go re-"He was shot through the heart port to the captain scon. But I'd His eyes swept through the door from a distance of at least 10 feet, like to know something to tell to the bedroom beyond and he saw No powder signs. He was facing him-"
the body of Mannie Jackson. The the man who shot him. If Man He threw up his bands with a purser was bending over it, going was standing just inside the door "I can't make head or tall of it. through the pockets of the suit. that leads to the sitting room. You know something about the The ship's doctor came out of the That's all the physical evidence we man," he went on, "so what do you bedroom, and seeing the detective, have to work with. The rest will say it is, Mr. Blake? What was said. "He's been dead only a short that killed him, later on, but the ing this suite? If he was a black-

> The purser was more mystified Lane looked at him squarely, her than the rest. chin up.
> "But what was Mannie Jackson "Some evidence pertaining to than the rest.

to be of any use in the ship's in are a thousand guests. It's a curiing in her suite. The necklace

his thing?"

firmary. He said, "I'm so sorry gone!

The doctor laid a hand gently this happened, Miss Lane. But I "It's gone," she said simply, and

realized a boyish ambition only to have it snatched away from him

"In that case," Snowshoes said.

quest, and the doctor indicated to the purser that he was to provide another stateroom for her, where she could get some rest.

Call, he added, smiling dourly, an opened to the purser that he was to provide the murderer is almost never apprehended. People come and go all went to the big trunk in a corner, the time. It's what you might call, he added, smiling dourly, and opened the trunk apprehended.

st some rest." he said.

"No, no, no," she replied. "I smile, and gave him her hand. "I

man on the floor, I said. This is

"I know," he said. "You'll have to stay secluded in your new state-"Or semething pertaining to his have to answer a lot of questions."

was locked. There was no object "Mr. Blake," the actrees said, "I lying on the floor beside the corpse, want you to keep our agreement. Snowshoes was already at work You are to act as my bodyguard

"Gloves!" Snewshoes explained. THE purser still looked comclose to the wall, she swisted the "A planned job. And not a sin- you're going to help with the case, handkerchief in her hand, and gle clue!"

You can have a free hand. I'm They stood over the fallen man stumped. I wouldn't know which

gun has probably been thrown mailer he'd be looking for-"
overboard." The purser stopped, but Nora

and the bathroom beyond. But he | Suddenly Nora Lane's hand flew and said, her whole being wretched said, "The person who shot him to her throat. In the first stricken with despair, "Oh, why should this simply walked out after the thing moments when she was unwilling

Snowshoes swung the trunk lid back, and Nora Lane opened the pers, will it? Oh, why, why—?

Haven't I enough to bear without tor had gone back to the ship's increase. The Kokinor diamond was

on her shoulders. "You'd better want you to know that you've two invited the purser to look in.

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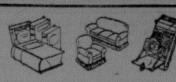
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while. Not more than an hour, I gun has probably been thrown mailer he'd be looking for—"
should say."

The purser stopped, but Nora. TOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, IN-"Shot while Miss Lane was with The purser than the rest. DIGESTION victims, why suffer? said thoughtfully. "Or in the bar. doing in this suite? With the door private life," she said firmly, "Let-UDGA, a doctors prescription at Between 11 o'clock and midnight." locked on the outside?"

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friend, SNOWSHOES, a detective.

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stared into nothingness before her.

The actress sat there, wringing

Nora Lane appealed to the purs anonymous crime."

she could get some rest.

get some rest," he said.

er. "Oh, this won't get to the pa-

cruise?"

She was bewildered.

show entertainers.

rats moved for a quick settlement of the explosive controversy, which started when Hagood was suspended from active command for telling a house Want Investigation of Efforts sub-committee that it was "almost impossible" to get WPA's "stage money" for "anything worthwhile." Senator Byrnes, Democrat, and

Chairman McSwain, Democratic El Paso. Texas, and Part of chairman of the house military affairs committee, both of whom hall from good man adequate training and Feb. 29—Elks Anniversary Dance. Washington —(P)— The row over Major General Johnson Hagood's home state of South Caro-advancement. This is a local retail Feb. 29—Trustee's Sales, Real Esretary of War Dern. Representative Blanton (D.-Tex.), verement critic of the war department's punishment of the general, was expected to be pre-

> No one would predict the upshot of the row. Hagood's champions were

the war department made public a ness early today by a sudden a very high opinion of Mr. Gannett. letter from General Malin Craig, chief strike of union workers of the I think it is a most admirable choice." of staff, to Secretary Dern, declaring Hagood's record was "marked by re-

of government efforts "for the sup- was sent out and a request for media- the local plant and the main distri

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Johet position after he had been blamed for recommending a certain

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We decided we had better attorney to James Day, convict, who on auxiliary power generators. killed Richard Loeb with a razor.

JANE WESTON feels her dreams more about this monstrous-" apprehension was for you.

have come true when she sets out on a three weeks' ocean cruise. The purser came to them shaking a wild thought which came to me in my first panic. Looking at the accepted in payment for the anilary due her when the magazine "This is the first murder I've the man Dirk knocked down this

for which she worked as typist ever seen on shipboard, and I'm afternoon. I hope he won't be imsuspended publication.
On board the ship, she meets stumped. There are no signs of a plicated."

handsome DIRK STROM, expert struggle, and the doctor says it "Perhaps I should be thanking

Dirk introduces Jane to his a film pack, exposed. We might said. "We had gay times together.

LANE, famous actress and owner might show something, a sea gulf, "I know," he said. "You'll have of the Kokinor diamond; wealthy, or a pretty cirl-"

DUTCH LENZ and MANNIE

JACKSON, blackmailers: TINO
ROSSI, opera singer; KEN MAR
"He was a ross of darkly."

Toom. I'll hardly see you. I'll have to answer a lot of questions."

He knew that this was the end

Dirk and Jane spend much of himself as Mannie Jackson, but it board with him again. He had

them. Dirk meets Nora Lane and is attentive to her. Tine Ressibecomes Jane's constant escort.

Snewshees persuades Miss Lane clues. Not a single article in the purser, and said, "Not a single clues."

to turn the Kokinor diamond over toom was disarranged. The trunk cine!"
was locked. There was no object "Mr. Blake," the actress said, "I

was locked. There was no object was to state the corpse. The detective returns for Dirk.

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He tells him Mannie Jackson is lying dead in Nora Lane's state-room.

Now GO ON WITH THE STORY the door was locked. There was no object was locked. The was locked.

CHAPTER XIV

WHEN Dirk reached Suite AA he touched by the intruder. There

With the story of the searching with a glass every object that might have been touched by the intruder. There

room, her features pale. Seated close to the wall, she twisted the hand and sie clus!"

The purser still looked completely mystified. "I'm glad you're going to help with the case, bandkerchief in her hand, and sie clus!"

His eyes swept through the door from a distance of at least 10 feet. like to know something to tell

the body of Mannie Jackson. The purser was bending over it, going through the pockets of the suit. that leads to the sitting room. He threw up his hands with a gesture of despair.

"I can't make head or tail of it, that leads to the sitting room."

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"Why didn't we think of that from any unpleasantness."

"No. no, no," she replied. "I smile, and gave him her hand. "I

HUSDUM HODER ACH MINIMENTAL PROPERTY AND ENDER A PROPERTY HAS BEEN A PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

the parents of a child whose life is no identification on him. Noth days, please let me know."

Others on board are: NORA have the film developed. This But, now-"

their time together. Then a mis-understanding comes between may not be his real name."

saw Nora Lane in the sitting were no clues, no telltale finger-

to the bedroom beyond and he saw No powder signs. He was facing him-

or a pretty girl-"

(won't go to bed before we know thank you," she said. "My first

couldn't have been a suicide. There anything I can do in the next few

ing in his pockets but a wallet and | "You have been very kind," she

"He was a yegg-an extortion of his one taste of glamour. Nora

They stood over the fallen man stumped. I wouldn't know which

while Snowshoes ruminated aloud, way to turn. I'll have to go re-

"He was shot through the heart port to the captain soon. But I'd

The purser was more mystified Lane looked at him squarely, her

"But what was Mannie Jackson | "Some evidence pertaining to my

Snowshoe's eyes were still rov- "Why not a theft? Has any-

chin up.

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realized a boyish ambition only to have it snatched away from him

artist. Blackmail. He introduced Lane wouldn't be seen on

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Breaking its "usual rule of silence." sons, was plunged into dark
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Selected Gannett, Borah said: "I have in Danville, Ill., New York State and in Danville, Ill., New York State and

Hagood's record was "marked by repeated examples of lack of self-control, irresponsible and intemperate lots Horses and Mules;"

Hagood's record was "marked by relief and intemperate statements."

Lights and power were shut off at a hint to the identity of the man who, as required by Ohio law, would be selected to receive the votes of the selected the votes of the selected to receive the votes of the selected the votes of the

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of Labor in Washington. M. C. Smith, president of the com- the first anniversary of the 1935 w pany, said efforts to renew service were out which paralyzed the secti

Appeals were made immediately to M. C. Smith, president of the El

Welding. Ingel's Machine Shop community was a business visitor in N. T. Clay, president of the local 12 body of the International Brother- and electric light service will be re-

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state New York vote." HAS RECORD HATCH

charging employes for union activi-

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N. M. to Tornillo, Texas, an area

100 miles, was shut off by the strike

does not mean the selected person would be vice-presidential candidate Gannett has been a strong supporter of the Idahoan. Last Saturday he issued a statement pointing to Mate, in Statement Borah as "the only man who can wage a successful campaign against a master politician and arouse the nation to action by vigorous, convinc-

Borah leader in Ohio, in announcing Gannett's acceptance, released a statement from him in which he said it would mean "a great sacrifice."
"However, said Gannett, "such a

grave crisis confronts the nation that all who believe in our precious instiward the primary skirmish grounds preme court must be ready and will-

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her handkerchief. She stood up. Ing tirelessly about the bedroom thing been stolen?"

and the bathroom beyond. But he said, her whole being wretched with despair. "Oh. why should this simply walked out after the thing moments when she was unwilling have happened to me on this was done, and closed the door, to enter the room where the man cruise?"

Swallowed up by the ship. It looks lay on the floor, she had been too She was plainly too distracted committed in a hotel where there she and Snowshoes had come seek like a perfect job. It's like a crime distraught to remember the thing to be of any use in the ship's in quest, and the doctor indicated to the purser that he was to provide another stateroom for her, where another stateroom for her, where the time. It's what you might she could set some rest. [call," he added, smiling dourly, "an for the key, and opened the trunk, Snowshoes swung the trunk lid back, and Nora Lane opened the pers, will it? Oh, why, why-? DIRK went outside to Nora Lane. little top drawer. Then she looked the pers, with the person to hear without the person of the Haven't I enough to bear without this thing?"

She was alone now, for the doctor had gone back to the ship's infirmary. He said, "I'm so sorry this happened, Miss Lane, But I "It's gone," she said simply, and Many other Cars Priced \$65.00 to \$125.00.

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Crossing-Not at an intersection

That figure "2" refers to the numville alone caused by persons "lay-walking." It does not show the number who escaped death or accident because of the alertness of drivers-nor the number of crashes of both major and minor varieties, caused by persons taking their lives in their hands to cross a street at places not

designated as crossings.

That is the reason that both pedestrians and drivers are being urged to eign the Journal and Courier 'Honor Roll' pledging their co-operation

-Obey traffic laws

2-Keep brakes and lights in good Away Wednesday In Beards-3-Be careful in driving and walk-

Honor roll pledges were placed yes-irday in several business bouses in terday in several business houses in anniversary died at his home 214 title city, and are available at this West 7th street at 12:30 Wednesday and a member of the Carrollton Post office. The message of safety is be-afternoon after a brief illness of two 114 of the American Legion. the co-operation of many firms and organizations. Other organizations diers of the Civil War of Beardstown and business firms interested in co- and joined the army when a youth waging the campaign against life and other battles and was wounded loss, financial loss, worry, grief and at Petersburg. After the war was shattered nerves, are arged to obtain over in 1865 he came to Beardstown these piedges from the newspapers and has resided here since that time, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday and circulate them among their emberg well known and honored by all at the Mehl and Son Funeral Home ployes and their memberships.

on automobile accidents as truly an officer of the local G. A. R. organiaccident. It is the duly of both pe- zation until death of most of the the twelfth in the past four days in destrian and automobile operator to members caused its dissolution. Also Carrollton. realize that each has a grave re- a faithful member of the Methodisi sponsibility—that of respecting the church.

There were three fatalities in Jacksonville last year, and two of them to America at the age of 17 years were as listed above. The other, acwhen he promptly enlisted in the cording to the police department, re-button when a motorist ran through On Oct. 5, 1875, he was married to

There were 12 deaths according to the city health department records 1935 in Morgan county last year. Some of the accidents which resulted in and Ben. at Oklahoma City: three deaths, did not happen in Morgan daughters, Mrs. Mary Zahn of Tulsa, county, but the safety campaign does okla, Mrs. Katie Hinners of Beardsnot extend only to the borders of town and Mrs. Carrie Hinners of company visited the high school yesting that the county, but pertains to walking Chambersburg, with eighteen grand-terday morning and presented a promomentum of the train threw the and driving anywhere

One fafality in the county resulted dren. when a train struck a truck, three the combined record for Morgan the services.

Give WPA Program

director, was presented by C. P. Hedrick, chairman of the Meredosia rains. of the program for the evening.

tion for leisure" implies that modern head of library funds concerning ap- loon on the stage. The grand finale be questioned, and an attempt made communities are required to accept portionments from the state fund for was the dramatization of the famous to learn details of the tragedy. the responsibilities of providing ade- the purchase of new books for the It- "Three Little Pigs" story. quate facilities for recreation cm- brary ployment of trained recreation lead. Miss Seeger reports that the ployment of trained recreation lead of valuable and useful books will be of valuable and useful books will be Ray Spillman, handicraft instruct added to the library's collection soon, MACMURRAY TEAMS

tor, explained how numerous useful articles were constructed from ma- at his home, 402 West 10th street, folterials that otherwise would have lowing a ten day illness.

presented:

Francis Smith.

Vocal solo-Devere Brockhouse

ing his own guitar accompaniment. Plans have been completed for use Park hotel, of the town hall for a regular meet. Two wede ing place and active handicraft work, miniature bride and grooms were. Tonight the Sophomores meet the under supervision of Virgil Spears, used on the dining table with sweet Juniors, and the Freshman will play recreation leader. There will be peas forming the centerpiece with a the Seniors. classes each afternoon and a general four course dinner served to the Team members that saw action

program one evening each weeks

FUNERAL POSTPONED

Funeral services for Mrs. John night at her home. 406 Washington, Soruff, have been postponed until with Miss Margaret Cobbs and Mrs. Frye, Morgan, Wilson, Moyer, B. Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Richard Cals as guests. The services will be held in the Methodist church at Murrayville,

The postponement was made neces- awarded to Mrs. Henry Bollhorst and Cincebeaux, sary when Carl Boruff, a son, who is Mrs. Jack Guelker. enroute to Murrayville from his home in Canada became snowbound at St. music in the Beardstown schools, is Paul, Minn. It is believed he will ar- off duty due to an attack of the Y. W. S. CLUB HOLDS MEEETING ris and Mrs. W. D. Lewis. rive in Murrayville tonight.

FROM MINNESOTA

son of Minneapolis, Minnesota, have Beardstown schools has returned supper was served, returned home after a visit of sev- from attending the National Educa- The evening was spent in playing eral days in this city with friends tion Association's winter session in progressive games with Harold Cully and relatives.

B. E. Tholer of near Literberry was mong those transacting business ir N. E. A with an appointment on the cluded in the number of callers in sertion is alleged. Oscar C. Zachary the city yesterday.

AMELIA DEMOTTE TO BE SPEAKER AT M. E. J.P. Dunsworth CHURCH HERE SUNDAY

China Today."

John Weber, Aged

Civil War Veteran,

92 Year Old Man Passes

town; News Notes

Beardstown, Feb. 27.-John Weber

Mr. Weber was one of the last sol-

preceded him in death in September.

Jesse Anderson, 86 years, died here

other friends

being.

Thursday,

Mr. Gard has been honored by the

Surviving him are two sons.

of 17 years.

Dies In Cass Home

intermediate grades at the School for Carrollton Business Man the Deaf, who has spoken before sev-Dies Thursday Result Of eral Jacksonville audiences on other phasis of her recent extensive travels. World War Service

Of Carrollton

Called By Death

will speak Sunday night upon the subject. Some of the Leading Influ-Carrollton, Feb. 27,-James P. Dunsences and Personalities in Japan and China Today" As the recent Inment voung business men died at stitute held at MacMurray College 12:30 noon today at the family home showed, no questions are of more imon South Main street. The primary cause of his death was the effect of portance or of Jarger interest today than those relating to Japan and

> Mr. Dunsworth was born August 15, 1895 in Morrisonville, Illinois, the son of Thomas and Anna Dunsworth. He twenty-five years ago came to Car-June 18, 1919 he was married to Miss Matilda Hinrichs, who, with two daughters, Miss Evalyn Lucille and Mary Elleen, survive him. Also one Alexis Cosgrove and Miss Mary Duns-worth, all of St. Louis, survive.

The deceased served six years as supervisor of Linder township. Last year he resigned, gave up farming and moved to the city. He became one of the owners of the Red and White tore here and continued as such until his death.

Puneral services will be held with Solemn Requiem High Mass at St. John's Catholic church, conducted by the Rev. Thomas Costello at 9:30 a. m He fought at Vicksburg Salurday. Burial will be in St. John's

News Notes Puneral services for Mrs. Julia Tripp He was a charter member and an will be in Carter cemetery. The death of James Dunsworth is

John Weber was born March 3. Give Marionette Program At H.S.

Catherine Reither of this city, who Ethel Hanley Company Entertains Students At Assembly Here

children and four great grandchil- gram in an assembly sponsored by

more resulted when an automobile neral Home where friends may view a series of vaudeville skits, given in the funeral bome as 9 o'clock this akidded off the road and overturned, the remains until Friday afternoon, from a stage that was a perfect minimorning, provided some of the memstill another happened when a truck At 2 o'clock short funeral services aftire of a real theater stage. A pup-in which a woman was riding skidded will be held at the late home and pet clown, "Teddy." presided over the The freight continued on to Decatur. an doverturned while passing a taken to the M. E. church where Rev. proceedings and introduced the inwagon on a state highway. That is T. J. M. Crapp will have charge of dividual acts. Madamoiselle Petite, bound train saw a man in the ditch pianist, was first on the program, and notified J. J. Proffitt agent at progress will be made in the care and heard.

This lady marionette was beautifully Alexander. Mr. Proffitt accompanied treatment of teeth.

the association.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schall of At Meredosia Quincy are visitors here with Mr. tricks on the cross-bars and actually body and the ground around it. They Schall's mother, Mrs. John Schall, "flew through the air with the great-said the man died from injuries to the The young people plan to make their other. Shirley Tennels improvemented in his head, and expressed opinion that other. Shirley Temple, impersonated he was hurled for some distance after future home in California.

Miss Harriet Hodson of Los Angeles, sister of Mrs. Schall, is also geles, sister of Mrs. Schall, is also large time.

Plan Work

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but local authorities do not fear flood ton The fee here shows a clear chan- fle marionette smoked a marionette to Brady Durr. Mr. Darr explained the purpose of the project, stressing the fact that leisure time activities has become one of the important phases of community planning. The phrase "organizative for leisure for

BEGIN TOURNAMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Noward Braunan, who time was 16-16.

returned this week from their wed- Kitts and Mitchell were the high Gultar quartette—E. Highfill, W. ding trip, were honored by Mr. and scoring Sophomores; Miss Hosafras, field, Durr was without funds when Mattle Reed and Mrs. Fred Thorpe, fighfull, B. Hopper and Bud Seegar. Mrs. R. E. Sudbrink and Mrs. and Mrs. faculty thember, outpoined the other he left there enroute back to Chi- and the music was furnished by a Highfill, B. Hopper and Bud Seegar, Mrs. R. E. Sudbrink and Mr. and Mrs. Tacunty member, outpoined the other work. Vocal solo-Kenneth Sewalt, play- Harold Bishop at a 7 o'clock dinner Seniors. Miss Mahany and Miss Cago. and bridge Tuesday evening at the Danner were referees for the first contest, Miss Hosafras and Miss field following the inquest. Two wedding cakes decorated with Watson in the second game.

honored bridal couple and sixteen Wednesday evening are as follows: Freshmen - Hoffman, Garland Miss Genevieve Thomas enter- Gustafson, Klupping, Catterrall West-tained her bridge club Wednesday ern, Fordyce, Bost Sophomores-Schulz, Kitts, Mitchell,

The evening was spent in playing Juniors-Cremer, Phillips, Clemsix rounds of bridge and prizes were mons. DeFrates, King, impressive. The pastor read from the Nichols,

Seniors -- Geisler, White, Mrs. W. G. Smith, supervisor of Chumley, Hosafras, Watson,

Cora Deitrick, Mrs. W. M. Deitrick, Mrs. H. B. Rentschler, Mrs. Gail Morgrippe Orchestra and glee club Forty members and their guests of The pall bearers were Henry Musch, practices are postponed for the time the Y. W. S. club were recently en-George Deterding, Erwin Aufdentertained at the home of Misses kamp, Harold P. Joy, Harry Onken Mr. and Mrs. William Childers and Superintendent W. L. Gard of the Sarah and Inez Houston. A pot luck and Francil Brockhouse.

St. Louis Tuesday, Wednesday and winning high score,

A. F. Fowler of Roodhouse was incommittee for educational planning. Jacksonville yesterday.

Bodyguard Troops Loyal in Revolt



In its swift and firm action to suppress the revolt that flamed in Tokio, resulting in the assassination of three high cabinet officials, the government rushed its loyal imperial bodyguard regiments to the scene of strife. Above the crack troops are shown as they celebrated the 49th anniversary of the presentation of their colors, passing in salute of their flag in front of their barracks in the Japanese capital.

Body Of Man Found Dentistry History Near Wabash R.R. Talked At Meeting Tracks Thursday Dr. Howard Corey Discusses

Dental Profession At Brady Durr, Former Pitts-A. B. C. Session field Resident, Meets Death The history of dentistry was discus-Near Alexander

The body of a man, believed to have at the Peacock Inn last night. The from an eastbound Wabash discussion showed the advancement failen from an castroomy morning, made in dental practice.

wes definitely proven to be that of The first record of a tooth extrac-Pittsfield. The identification was made prior to that time various remedies by a relative late Thursday from the were used in an effort to stop toothdiscovery near the right of way one- poultices. alf mile east of Alexander.

The first dental practice began in the dead man was lying on the the middle ages, and a distinct dehalf mile east of Alexander.

Ethel Hanley and her marionette north side of the track, marks in the Coroner E. O. Sample said last night

The "show" was in the nature of that an inquest would probably be held

Could these "accidents" have been principal P. W. McAllister of the local high school also attended the Saturday and Monday meetings of the association.

News Notes.

Principal P. W. McAllister of the local high school also attended the Saturday and Monday meetings of the Man On the Flying Trapeze"

This later interior was neglected by Milton Ruble went to the scene lated that she actually appeared to be playing a difficult plano number. Sheriff's office immediately.

The Man On the Flying Trapeze" was next presented. He did several mty Clinton Strowmatt examined the

The Himois river at Beardstown stood at 13.9 feet Thursday noon and danced.

An enthusiastic audience was present at Meredosia last night to aid in increase from 12.6 at 3. One of the most interesting of the tragedy the sheriff examined the constitution of the "Dance of Death." This is a rise of a foot and three-tenths, was executed by a rattle-boned skele-indicated by a rattle flew apart several times George street, Chicago, and the other

Identity of the victim was prac-The program was unusual and was tically established at 1:30 o'clock forty hours. Miss Seeger reports that quite a list very much enjoyed by the students when the Journal and Courier was informed that Brady Durr left Pitts.

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cago. Tragedy followed him in the later HOLD FUNERAL FOR been scrapped. Mrs. Myrtle Woods, handlerson was a life long resi-handleraft instructor, explained her dent of Cass county, making his home won the first decision in the Macquaintances at Pittsfield. Brady in the Black Oak farming district Murray class basketball tournament Durr for 16 years was connected with

The following musical program was to Beardstown.

The funeral will be held Friday members but went down before eight to Bittefield Wednesday is Funeral Home, in charge of Elder. guitar accompaniment by Francis afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Black Sophs that saw action, 27-16.

Smith.

Guitar duet—Lester Oettle and with Rev. Bert Hendrickson in charge. the Juniors, 37-34. Score at half assistance from his father. Henry Lawrence and the Lawrence of Elder William Walker of this city and Elder T.

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The remains will be taken to Pitts-

Burial was in Concord cemetery.

Walter Sylvester Goble.

is the complainant's attorney.

De-

ial was in Jacksonville cemetery FUNERAL SERVICES ARE CONDUCTED FOR FRANKLIN THURSDAY MRS. GEORGE DEITRICK

J. Rose of Springfield.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The flowers were cared for by Mrs.

William Rose, James and Fred Willis,

Jim Major and George Holliday, Bur-

church choir from Springfield.

Funeral services for Mrs. George ernoon at 2 o'clock, in charge of Rev.

Westminster Will

Be Open All Day

Peace of the World Will Be

Asked by Worshipers at

Annual Service

Refreshments were served. John Ebrey, who has been a pa-

sonville, returned home Thursday, VISITS FRIEND

Road yesterday afternoon. His son visiting at the same time their dauist Our Saviour's hospital.

Sons Bequeathed Bulk Off Estate Of Late Frank Elliott Give Miscellaneous

Will Of Former President Of Elliott State Bank Filed Here

Elliott State bank here, will receive the bulk of the decedent's estate ac-

Elliott, wife of William Sanders Elliott. A niece, Miss Ruth Elliott. is Griggsville To bequeathed \$10,000, and a bequest of \$1,000 is made to Margaret Brew. The remainder of the property is

bequeathed share and share alike to Mr. Elliott's two sons, who are named executors of the will to serve without Project Will Give Work To

John Terrell Of Scott County Dies Griggsville, Ill, Feb. 27.-W. P. A project involving \$17,500 and giving

Funeral Services To Be Held Saturday Morning; Other News Notes

Winchester, Feb. 27.-John Terrell, Sr., aged 86 years and a pioneer rest. Work and that the necessary machinhis home near Bloomfield at 7:30 be brought here shortly, sed by Dr. Howard Corey at the meeting of the local A. B. C. members o'clock this morning. Mr. Terrill has been in failing health for sometime gravel the streets of the City of tratic National Committeeman from but continued his frequent visits to Grisssville will be secured from the Illinois, and Kelly is mayor of Chivived by one son, George, of Scott

Pinneral services will be held Satlatter city at the Reynolds Mortnary ache. These remedies included the of the deceased at 11 o'clock with where the body was taken following its wearing of charms and the uses of Elder Baxter Hale officiating. Burial of the deceased at 11 o'clock with gravel. will be in the Bloomfield cemeters.

Hold Farm Bureau Meet. An organization meeting of th velopment in the treatment has been Scott County Parm Bureau was held noticed since. One of the early prac-tices of pulling teeth was to loosen the large number were in attendance at tooth with a wooden hammer and ex-tract the offending member by use of ganization committee, the executive fingers. The latest achievement board and organization cental practice is the use of a Talks were made by David Reynolds. hod to desensetize the pain caused organization director. David Leonhard, who spoke on the value of or-The part sanitation, use of proper canization, and Wilbur Gibbs, president of the county Farm Bureau Ac- starting at 2:00 p. m. There will be cussed by Dr. Corey, who stated that livities of the organization were disduring the next hundred years more cussed and reports of committees were

> Fruit Growers Meet. The fruit growers of Scott county met at the Farm Bureau office in Winchester today where they heard addresses by V. W. Keiley of the Horticulture Department of the Uni-

Today For Prayer AVIATION TALK IS GIVEN AT HI-Y CLUB MEETING THURSDAY

the Hi-Y Club last night in the Con-semi-finals will be held Priday eve. When he first took office, the en-receptional Recreation rooms. The ning and the finals on Saturday the Legislature was anxious to serve Westminster Presbyterian church Gres program for that community. Fred but local authorities do not lear nood to saturday use Legislature was anxious to serve this city, county project conditions unless the melting show during the number, only to come at 1227 North LaSalle street, Chicago, and the other will be open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. speaker. Ward Hendershott, of Verstarting at 7:30 p. m. Predictions are him and they passed every bill he farther north is carried off by heavy back together miraculously again. A cago. The pockets also revealed a today to all men, women, and non, Ill, who happened to be visiting that Griggsville and Pleasant Hill will wished until finally they quit him. The roller skater showed his wares; a lit- Pike county, Ill., tax receipt made out children of the city and community in the city, has been engaged in vari- fight it out for the championship, last thing he did was to veto the Old for prayer and meditation. The organ- ous phases of aviation—both flying and the right to participate in the Age Pension legislation. Three months recreation committee, and had cherge of the program for the evening.

The fee here shows a clear chan-the marionette smoked a marionette smoked a

> the Pacific until the close of the day the construction of the plane," Mr. again in the Pacific in Hawaii-about Hendershott said. He impressed upon the boys that aviation, as it is be-Members of the churches and col- ing developed requires folks of varied Flames Of Undetermined field Wednesday afternoon for Jack- which will be held in the afternoon, and metal workers, meteoriologists. and many other. For every man who flies a ship, scores of others are employed.

That the aeroplane will never take MRS. WILLIAMS HERE the place of the auto, was the speak-stroyed the farm home of Richard had stood too long for Horner. The er's opinion, but it will increasingly Dobson, three miles northeast of Democrat organization had quit. Horbecome the accepted mode of trans. Jack onville about 8 30 o'clock last her stands today unsupported except portation for certain types of travel hight. The family was away from by the beneficiaries of his appointAnd with its development it will have home, at the time.

| Ments, the "nose-bag" brigade who

> ard Hartman, the vice president of from the burning building, but the Democrats." the club, Gilbert Porter, had charge fire had gained such headway that of the meeting. Following the meet. Only two or three pieces of furniture ORCHESTRA TO GIVE ing the members spent an hour play. and a rug were brought to safety. ing games in the Recreation hall.

CONTRACT BRIDGE TOURNAMENT ENDS: ANNOUNCE WINNERS

The contract bridge tournament which has been conducted weekly for the past month, ended Tuesday after-Franklin, Ill., Feb. 27.-The Frank- noon and the results have just been Deitrick were held at the family lin Thursday Bridge club met this announced. Forty-four local women home south of Concord Thursday aft- afternoon with Mrs. Henry Lukeman, attended the sessions which followed a First prize was won by Mrs. Wil- 1 o'clock luncheon at the Peacock Inn Mr. Hovda, of the Concord M. P. liam Ransdell and second by Mrs. The winners: First, Mrs. H. K. church. The services were simple but Robert Seymour. Chenoweth and Mrs. J. C. Lukeman: Chenoweth and Mrs. J. C. Lukeman; impressive. The pastor read from the scripture and made a few remarks.

The flowers were cared for by Miss and Miss Margaret Lukeman.

Cora Deitrick Mrs. W. M. Deitri ney and Mrs. Siddons Armstrong; Mrs. Lucy Bundy passed away Fourth, Mrs. L. F. O'Donnell and Mrs. Thursday morning at 11:10 o'clock, at tient at Passavant hospital in Jack- and Mrs. H. L. Caldwell; Sixth, Mrs. Mrs. Bundy was born in Jackson, Mary Osborne and Mrs. Russell Tenn., Sept. 22, 1867. Steacy

Mrs. Ethel Spradlin Goble yesterday and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tuesday of next week, with luncheon Mrs. Ella Johnson, Jacksonville filed suit for divorce from her hus- Plummer brought him to the city, preceding play at the Inn. Any local The decedent was a member women are eligible to compete in the Bethel AME, church here. ghter. Mary Gale who is in training play, and may communicate with Mrs. Milton Stout concerning details,

Society news.

Cht Alpha Sorority held its regu- Speaker Flays Horner, Sales lar meeting Wednesday evening in the form of a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. John Shumaker, who was before her marriage Miss Ava Swaby, at the home of her parents. Mrs. C. Two sons of the late Frank Elliott, H. Swaby, Miss Mildred Deaton and years president of the Miss Marguerita Schoedsack were the ernor primary campaign in Morgan te bank here, will receive hostesses.

cording to the terms of the will filed played and prizes were won by night defended the Democratic State for probate yesterday in the office of Jeanne Kendall, Helen Sanders and Central committee's action in select-County Clerk F. W. Brockhouse. The Elizabeth Manz. At the close of the ing a slate. Governor Horner was sons are Frank Rumsey Elliott and evening dainty refershments were selected by the committee in the same William Sanders Elliott, both of Chi-served. Members present were Dor-manner in 1932, but now that he does cago. The will bears date of August othy DeFrates, Helen Magill, Frances not carry the committees endorse-6, 1935, and was witnessed by Eliza- Craft. Mildred Deaton, Hida Rood- ment it is a case of "sour grapes, heth E Dunavan, Chester A. Hemphill house, Edna Belle Clark, Jeanne Ken-Hairgrove declared, and J. Allerton Palmer. dail, Maurine Roodhouse, Mrs. John Bundesen's vote-getting abilities sons, Frank Rumsey Shumaker, Mrs. Helen Sturdy San-Elliott and William Sanders Elliott, ders, Marguerite Schoedsack and Democratic party were reviewed by their father bequeathes \$10,000 each. Elizabeth Manz. Others present were the speaker, who charged Horner with Bequests of \$1,000 each are left to Mrs. C. H. Swaby, Mrs. Prank De-Mrs. Reon O. Elliott, wife of Frank Frates and Miss Mildred DeFrates. Rumsey Elliott, and Mrs. Ethel B.

Begin WPA Work

30 Men For A Year; News Notes

project involving \$17.500 and giving "I want to say that some of the work to about 30 men for a year is scheduled to start about March first. Democratic organization are calling us roads and weather being favorable.

Supervisor Staff of the WPA, work performance. Because they cannot in this district last week revealed that control, they are going to run indeeverything was in readiness to start pendently, dent of Scott county, passed away at ery was in Jacksonville and would

Winchester until recently. He is sur. Del Kennedy farm west of the chy-Griggsville bonded itself for ten thous cago. sand dellars and by this and other urday morning at the late residence means, laid forty-two blocks with amounts to a manis. He has built up surfacing material is to be removed. the entire readway reshaped and the material replaced by hand labor ered giving the city a complete gravel

> To Observe Day of Prayer The Episcopal, Christian, Pactist, or sise. Congregations) Day of Proyer" to be field at the Con-

special music and addresses by Mrs. Octal party and of flown-write logic-William Birch and Pey O P Jones. laters who sought only to tell him Hems of Interest. that his measures were unpopular in

bull farm southeast of town to their people in taxes than ever was wring farm recently purchased from the out of them by any governor of the Cap. Dunham estate west of Mays- state of Illinois in its history. He's ville. Mr. and Mrs. Rubies of near lost a lot of friends over the rotten versity of Illinois and J. H. Bigger, wille Mr. and Mrs. Reibles of their lost a lot of friends over the rotten state entomologist.

Wille Mr. and Mrs. Reibles of their lost a lot of friends over the rotten fall move shortly to the Turn-logic existation that he had put on the local will farm.

move this week to the Elizabeth Funk only be sold in restaurants. When residence hist east of the M. E. par- the 18th amendment was repealed, he

A talk on aviation as a life work trict basketball isournament being to get drunk? It was a mere burwas given at the regular meeting of held in Griggsville this work. The leaque which has been repealed. 4-7 in Pittsfield.

Farm Residence

Origin Ruins Home Of Richard Dobson

Fire of undetermined origin de-

A shed near the house caught fire but neighbors organized a bucket brigade and saved the building.

Mr. Dobson could not be reached last night, and it is not known if he carried insurance.

The house is said to be owned by Mrs. Henry Souza, The flames were seen by many Jacksonville and nearby residents, who flooded the Journal and Courier with calls. It required several min-

MRS. LUCY BUNDY TAKEN BY DEATH

utes for the newspaper to obtain the

exact location of the fire.

E. L. Killam; Fifth, Mrs. E. M. Spink her home, 1202 East Railroad street. She was married to Luther Bundy

Prizes were awarded in duplicates in 1901. Mr. Bundy and the follow-Elijah Plummer, 90 year old Civil due to the nature of the play which ing half brothers and half sisters sur. Bluffs are the parents of a baby girl, War veteran of Virginia, visited an pits North and South Against East vive: William Edwards, Jacksonville, old friend, Phillip Hopper, on Mound and West in the competition. Thomas Edwards, Michigan City, Ind. A second tournament will begin Miss Gillien Edwards, Chicago and The decedent was a member of the

Democratic Slate Defended In Talk By W. N. Hairgrove

Tax At Meeting Here Last Night

Keynoting the Bundesen for Gov-Various games and contests were grove at a court house meeting last

taking the pennies of the poor" by the sales tax, and of flirting with own position.

The meeting last night was termed

by the leaders a "regular" Demo-cratic rally, with Max Thompson presiding as chairman and Trusler Howe secretary. Short talks were made by Attorney Robert E. Harmon, Judge William E. Thomson and others.

It was announced that Dr. Bunde-sen and the state candidates endorsed by the Democratic committee will be in Jacksonville next Monday night for a speaking program at the court

rebels," Attorney Hairgrove said, "We A conference of Mayor Anson Nor- are not rebels, we represent the or-thup and H. C. Laird, president of ganized Democracy of Illinois and the the local Chamber of Commerce with others merely represent the rump

They refer to our candidates for tate office as the Nash-Kelly candidates. Their implication is that that s Gravel for the project which is to a terrible stain. Nash is the Demotago, and was so elected by over 700 -Several years ago the City of 000 phirality of the people of Chi-

"Henry Horner's egotism almost around him an organization of "small" to be reconditioned, all the present people who accept his dictation. He heav't want anybody around him that somebody around him to sugar plums." He likes to have a lot boot-lickers around him. He thinks all the wisdom of the state is in him, and that he will have his way

Horner imagines that he is the state, and the Democrat party but he is not. Horner has relesed to pay A pot lick dinner will be held at any attention to re-ponsible leaders, the moon hour with the program He has spurned it advice and as-

Items of Interest

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stickman their district. He has wrong fits

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million dollars a year more out of the the books. When they passed the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turnbull will beer bill he insisted that it should mage. Mr. and Mrs. James Vaughn insisted that liquors should not be will move into the home vacated by sold over bars but we should sit down to get drunk. What's the difference Great crowds are attending the dis- | whether a man stands up or sits down

paring this bill and it provided by a large majority, that the County Pension Board should be appointed by judges. The governor wanted his welfare department to have charge of this. This so aroused the members, Destroyed By Fire who had stood by him heretofore. that they voted against him in over-riding the veto. It was the first time in 60 years and the second time in the history of the state that a veto had

been overridden. "Even Speaker John Devine, who had stood loyally by the governor, felt impelled to leave his chair and speak for over-riding the veto. The legislature ments, the "nose-bag" brigade who When neighbors discovered the still want to hold their jobs, who still need for a large numbers of young men.

When neighbors discovered the still want to hold their jobs, who still men.

In the absence of President Rich- to remove some of the furnishings has not the following of the regular

PROGRAM TONIGHT

Gabe Chrisman and his orchestra will help furnish entertainment at the regular weekly meeting of the First Ward Neighborhood gathering to be held in the Jefferson school tonight. Mr. Chrisman will also entertain with one of his specialty dances, These weekly programs are given under the direction of the Y.M.C.A. and with the co-operation of the Jacksonville Rotary Club, and are free to the public. Children of grade school age must be accompanied by their parents.

Following the program of entertainment, singing and movies, a social and recreation hour for young people will be held.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith born yesterday morning at Passavant hospital.

FATHER REMAINS ILL Mrs. Robert Blue has received word from St. Louis that her father, Lilburn

Funeral arrangements are incom-Jackson, who has been ill for some-*time, remains in a serious condition.

Drivers, Walkers Asked To Sign Up In Safety Campaign

Examination Of Fatalities In County Last Year

John Weber, Aged

Civil War Veteran,

Away Wednesday In Beards

Dies In Cass Home

Give WPA Program At Meredosia

Plan Work

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tor, explained how numerous useful Jesse Anderson, 86 years, died here articles were constructed from ma- at his home, 402 West 10th street, folterials that otherwise would have been scrapped. Mrs. Myrtle Woods handicraft instructor, explained her work.

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ing his own guitar accompaniment. and bridge Tuesday evening at the Danner were referees for the first. The remains will be taken to Pitts-Plans have been completed for use Park hotel. of the town hall for a regular meet. Two wedding cakes decorated with Watson in the second game.

In place and active handicraft work, miniature bride and grooms were Tonight the Sophomores meet the FUNERAL SERVICES

under supervision of Virgil spears, used on the dining table with sweet Juniors, and the Freshman will play recreation leader. There will be peas forming the centerpiece with a the Seniors. classes each afternoon and a general four course dinner served to the Team members that saw action program one evening each weeks. honored bridal couple and sixteen Wednesday evening are as follows: FUNERAL POSTPONED Miss Genevieve Thomas enter- Gustafson, Klupping, Catterrall, West-

tained her bridge club Wednesday ern Fordyce Bost

sary when Carl Boruff, a son, who is Mrs. Jack Guelker. Seniors — Geisler, White enroute to Murrayville from his home Mrs. W. G. Smith, supervisor of Chumley, Hosafras, Watson. in Canada became snowbound at St. music in the Beardstown schools, is

son of Minneapolis, Minnesota, have Beardstown schools has returned supper was served. returned home after a visit of sev- from attending the National Educa- The evening was spent in playing eral days in this city with friends tion Association's winter session in progressive games with Harold Cully St. Louis Tuesday Wednesday and winning high score,

committee for educational planning. Jacksonville yesterday,

J. P. Dunsworth AMELIA DEMOTTE TO Of Carrollton CHURCH HERE SUNDAY Called By Death

ate grades at the School for Carrollton Business Man Dies Thursday Result Of World War Service

92 Year Old Man Passes

Give Marionette Program At H. S.

Ethel Hanley Company Entertains Students A Assembly Here

other Shirley Temple, impersonated he was hurled for some distance after Thangurate Recreational En
Miss Harriet Hodson of Los Angeles, sister of Mrs. Schall, is also made her appearance. A young clown Freight Train No. 82, eas

tertainment Thursday Night: a guest in Beardstown for a short played the "St. Louis Blues" on a passed the spot between 6 and 7 typically wheezy saxaphone, and lit-at Beardstown tle Dutch boy and girl dolls sang and

On arrival at the scene of the stood at 13.9 feet Thursday noon and danced.
showed an increase from 12.6 at 3
One of the most interesting of the tents of the victim's pockets to establish

ent at Meredosia last night to aid in o'clock Wednesday afternoon. This acts was the "Dance of Death." This lish identity. He found two letters roller skater showed his wares; a lif- Pike county, Ill., tax receipt made out children of the city and community in the city, has been engaged in vari- fight it out for the championship, last thing he did was to veto the Old Mr. Darr explained the purpose of the project, stressing the project, stressing the fact that the project, stressing the fact that the project, stressing the fact that the project as a stressing the fact that the skull was programs during the hours that the programs during the hours that the little man puffed just as if he fractured.

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4-7 in Pittsfield, the little man puffed just as if he fractured.

Ray Spillman, handicraft instruc- added to the library's collection soon. MACMURRAY TEAMS BEGIN TOURNAMENT cago.

near town until 1934 when he came Wednesday evening in the gymna- the Chicago Board of Trade and was

Highfill, B. Hopper and Bud Seegar Mrs R. E. Sudbrink and Mrs. faculty member, outpoined the other he left there enroute back to Chi- and the music was furnished by a ing the members spent an hour play- and a rug were brought to safety. Vocal solo-Kenneth Sewalt, play. Harold Bishop at a 7 o'clock dinner Seniors. Miss Mahany and Miss cago. contest, Miss Hosafras and Miss field following the inquest.

Freshmen - Hoffman, Garland

Seniors - Geisler, White,

Paul, Minn. It is believed he will ar- off duty due to an attack of the Y. W. S. CLUB HOLDS MEEETING ris and Mrs. W. D. Lewis. grippe. Orchestra and glee club Forty members and their guests of practices are postponed for the time the Y. W. S. club were recently en-George Deterding. Erwin Aufdentertained at the home of Misses kamp, Harold P. Joy, Harry Onken Mr. and Mrs. William Childers and Superintendent W. L. Gard of the Sarah and Inez Houston. A pot luck and Francil Brockhouse.

B. E. Tholer of near Literberry was Mr. Gard has been honored by the among those transacting business ir N. E. A. with an appointment on the cluded in the number of callers in sertion is alleged. Oscar C. Zachary ghter, Mary Gale who is in training play at the lift. A. F. Fowler of Roodhouse was in-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylvester Goble. De-visiting at the same time their dau-band. Walter Sylveste

Bodyguard Troops Loyal in Revolt



the government rushed its loyal imperial bodyguard regiments to th

Body Of Man Found Dentistry History Near Wahash R.R. Talked At Meeting Tracks Thursday Dr. Howard Corey Discusses

Dental Profession At

A. B. C. Session

Westminster Will

Be Open All Day

Peace of the World Will Be

Asked by Worshipers at

Annual Service

church choir from Springfield.

The pall bearers were John Lewis

Jim Major and George Holliday, Bur-

Brady Durr, Former Pitts-

field Resident, Meets Death Near Alexander

The program was unusual and was tically established at 1:30 o'clock forty hours. ployment of trained recreation leaders and organized programs.

Ray Spillman, handicraft instrucRay Spil onville, expecting to return to Chi- beginning at 2:30 o'clock.

The following musical program was presented:

Vocal solo—Russell Scott with guitar accompaniment by Francis Smith.

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Vocal solo—Devere Brockhouse Guitar quartetite—E Highfill W Vocal solo—Devere Brockhouse Guitar quartetite—E Highfill B Hopper and Bud Sassar W R R E Suddyink and Mr and Mrs.

Wednesday evening in the gymna-sium. The Seniors used two faculty considered wealthy. In recent years considered financial reverses and like visit to Pittsfield Weelen to see

ial was in Jacksonville cemetery ARE CONDUCTED FOR FRANKLIN THURSDAY

John night at her home 406 Washington. Sophomores—Schulz, Kitts, Mitchell, home south of Concord Thursday aft-Saturday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock Richard Cals as guests.

The services will be held in the Meth
The evening was spent in playing

The services were simple but Robert Seymour.

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The postp scripture and made a few remarks. old Sydemham of Cheyenne, Wyo., Nelle Scott; Third, Mrs. Charles Har-The flowers were cared for by Miss and Miss Margaret Lukeman.

Burial was in Concord cemetery. IN CIRCUIT COURT

filed suit for divorce from her hus- Plummer brought him to the city, preceding play at the Inn. Any local The decedent was a member of the is the complainant's attorney. at Our Saviour's hospital.

Sons Bequeathed **Bulk Off Estate Of** Late Frank Elliott

Will Of Former President Of Elliott State Bank Filed Here

executors of the will to serve without Project Will Give Work To

John Terrell Of Scott County Dies

Funeral Services To Be Held

Today For Prayer AVIATION TALK IS GIVEN AT HI-Y CLUB MEETING THURSDAY

was given at the regular meeting of held in Griggsville this week. The lesque which has been repealed, the Hi-Y Club last night in the Con-semi-finals will be held Friday eve. When he first took office, the en-

the Pacific until the close of the day the construction of the plane," Mr Identity of the victim was prac- again in the Pacific, in Hawaii-about Hendershott said. He impressed upon the boys that aviation, as it is beflies a ship, scores of others are em-

ing games in the Recreation hall.

William Rose, James and Fred Willis, CONTRACT BRIDGE TOURNAMENT ENDS: ANNOUNCE WINNERS

The flowers were cared for by Miss and Miss Margaret Lukeman.

Cora Deitrick, Mrs. W. M. Deitrick, Mrs. H. B. Rentschler, Mrs. Gail Morris and Mrs. W. D. Lewis.

The real bearers were larged for by Miss and Miss Margaret Lukeman.

Refreshments were served.

John Ebrey, who has been a pa- E. L. Killam; Fifth, Mrs. E. M. Spink her home. 1202 East Railroad street, tient at Passavant hospital in Jack- and Mrs. H. L. Caldwell; Sixth, Mrs. Bundy was born in Jackson. Mary Osborne and Mrs. Russell Tenn. Sept 22, 1867,

Mrs. Ethel Spradlin Goble yesterday and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tuesday of next week, with luncheon Mrs. Ella Johnson, Jacksonville

Society

Griggsville To Begin WPA Work

trict basketball tournament being to get drunk? It was a mere bur-

Farm Residence Destroyed By Fire who had stood by him heretofore,

Richard Dobson

A shed near the house caught fire

but neighbors organized a bucket brigade and saved the building. Mr. Dobson could not be reached last night, and it is not known if he carried insurance. The house is said to be owned by

Mrs. Henry Souza. The flames were seen by many

She was married to Luther Bundy M

Prizes were awarded in duplicates in 1901. Mr. Bundy and the follow-Elijah Plummer, 90 year old Civil due to the nature of the play which ing half brothers and half sisters surWar veteran of Virginia, visited an pits North and South Against East vive: William Edwards, Jacksonville: born yesterday morning at Passavans hospital.

Road yesterday afternoon. His son A second tournament will begin Miss Gillien Edwards, Chicago and

'Milton Stout concerning details, plete.

Democratic Slate Defended In Talk By W. N. Hairgrove

Speaker Flays Horner, Sales Tax At Meeting Here Last Night

move this week to the Elizabeth Funk only be sold in restaurants. When residence just east of the M. E. par-) the 18th amendment was repealed, he nage. Mr and Mrs. James Vaughn insisted that liquors should not be I move into the home vacated by sold over bars but we should sit down to get drunk. What's the difference Great crowds are attending the dis- whether a man stands up or sits down

paring this bill and it provided by a large majority, that the County Pension Board should be appointed by

the judges. The governor wanted his welfare department to have charge of s. This so aroused the members, that they voted against him in overriding the veto. It was the first time. n 60 years and the second time in the history of the state that a veto had

Even Speaker John Devine, who had stood loyally by the governor, felt MRS. WILLIAMS HERF.

That the aeropiane will never take the place of the auto, was the speaker's opinion, but it will increasingly become the accepted mode of transparence for Mrs. Nellie

Pire of undetermined origin defor over-riding the veto. The legislature for over-riding the veto.

PROGRAM TONIGHT

Gabe Chrisman and his orchestra will help furnish entertainment at the regular weekly meeting of the First Ward Neighborhood gathering to be held in the Jefferson school tonight. Mr. Chrisman will also enter-MRS. GEORGE DEITRICK

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

The contract bridge tournament which has been conducted weekly for the past month, ended Tuesday afternoon and the results have just been under the direction of the Y.M.C.A.

The liames were seen by many jacksonville and nearby residents who flooded the Journal and Courier with calls. It required several minimum and the results have just been under the direction of the Y.M.C.A. and with the co-operation of the Jacksonville Rotary Club, and are Jacksonville Rotary Club, and are free to the public. Children of grade school age must be accompanied by their parents.

TAKEN BY DEATH Following the program of enterainment, singing and movies, a social and recreation hour for young people

Births

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith

FATHER REMAINS ILL Mrs. Robert Blue has received word

from St Louis that her father, Lilburn Jackson, who has been ill for some-*time, remains in a serious condition.

rive in Murrayville tonight.